

Continued on page 4, column 3.)



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**THE CAUS**

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Thus, his great Leipzig explained been partly due to of indigestion.

If the truth were many a present-d could be explained same manner.

It is to prevent such in a degree, that the menu is designed.

A selected line foods mixed and cooked.

*Chic*

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163  
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## ADMITTS KILLING WOMAN; 'SHE LAUGHED AT ME'

Beat Her to Death,  
Put Body in Van.

(Picture on the back page.)

A moonshine orgy had its sequel yesterday in the discovery of the nude body of a woman in an abandoned moving van at 38th street and Cottage Grove avenue.

A few hours later Thomas Roach, wounded A. E. F. veteran, had confessed the crime, but the identity of the victim remained a mystery.

"I took the woman to my flat at 37th Cottage Grove avenue Wednesday night," he said, in a confession made to Capt. John B. Enright of the Stanton avenue police. "My wife was taken to the Lawndale hospital Tuesday night and I was free to do as I chose. We had some drinks together and we danced.

"Then she got rough and hit me. I struck her with my fists. She only laughed. I got my revolver and struck her over the head with it. She didn't laugh then. She fell to the floor. God knows why I did it."

**Body Put in Van.**

He then told how Russell Mosby, colored, who lived at his home and is suspected by the police of being Roach's partner in the "bootlegging" business, came home at this time. The woman, he said, died fifteen minutes later. Mosby and Roach remained in the flat until Thursday night before they made any effort to dispose of the body. Then they dragged it to the moving van, first stripping it of all clothing.

Prior to Roach's confession, the police believed they had established the identity of the murdered woman. Mrs. Maude Correll of 3608 Cottage Grove avenue, whom Roach had visited in company with the woman Wednesday evening, declared she was known to her as Mrs. Anna Correll and had lived at 752 East 37th street with a Mrs. Mary Davis. Mrs. Correll said Mrs. Davis had introduced Mrs. Correll to the woman. She declared she could not identify it. This left the only definite clue to the identity of the woman in a postal card, postmarked New Haven, Conn., which Roach admitted had been dropped by the woman in his flat.

**Body Found by Boys.**

The body was discovered in the moving van shortly before 9 o'clock yesterday morning by two colored boys, who notified a policeman.

Two hours later Capt. Enright and his men had cleared up all except the loose ends of the mystery. A trail left by the dragging led to the flat at 3726 Cottage Grove avenue, where Roach lived. There Mosby was found trying to wash out the blood stained clothing taken from the body. He almost immediately confessed, naming Roach.

Meantime Roach had reported for work as a street car conductor. He was arrested at the same time. He, too, almost immediately made a partial confession, changing his story several times during the day.

**Admits 'Playful Tap.'**

He admitted, he had struck the woman one blow with a revolver, which he described as a "playful tap."

Again he changed his story to accuse Mosby of killing the woman. He stood on this story, even after being confronted with Mosby, who insisted the woman was dead when he entered the Roach home, but admitted helping Roach dispose of the body.

Roach's final confession came after his mother, Mrs. Hannah Roach of 3140 Parnell avenue, had been permitted to see him. The aged woman became hysterical in the station and finally fainted. She said her son had been wounded in France and that he had been a good boy before he began to run with gangs.

"Let the law take its course," was her advice to the police.

**Ink Ruins Building Stone; Labor Trouble Is Blamed**

Kearny, N. J., April 21.—(Special.)—Indiana limestone valued at \$30,000 and brought here for construction of a new high school building was ruined tonight by a coat of indelible ink applied by vandals. Archibald Salmon, contractor and owner of the stone, declared that he believed the destruction of the limestone was "the work of some New York gunmen." He told of an alleged threat by a New York labor representative to prevent the completion of the job.

**SHOT AT PARTY.**

Frank P. Ellis, 22, colored, was killed yesterday in a fight at an alleged moonshine party at the home of Loma Crumpton, 47 West 30th street. Six members of the party are held.

**THE CAUSE**

French writers frequently refer to the eating habits of Napoleon.

Thus, his great defeat at Leipsic was explained to have been partly due to an attack of indigestion.

If the truth were known, many a present-day failure could be explained in the same manner.

It is to prevent such failures, in a degree, that the CHILDS menu is designed.

A selected list of wholefoods is scientifically prepared and analyzed.

**CHILD'S**

75 W. Monroe St.  
35 W. Washington St.

**Manhattan Polo shirts**

THERE was a time when polo shirts were used only for sports—for golf and tennis. Now you see them everywhere—men even wear them to business. We've got a great assortment; white or colors.

**'3**

**Maurice L Rothschild**

Southwest corner Jackson and State

**Manhattan Polo shirts**

THERE was a time when polo shirts were used only for sports—for golf and tennis. Now you see them everywhere—men even wear them to business. We've got a great assortment; white or colors.

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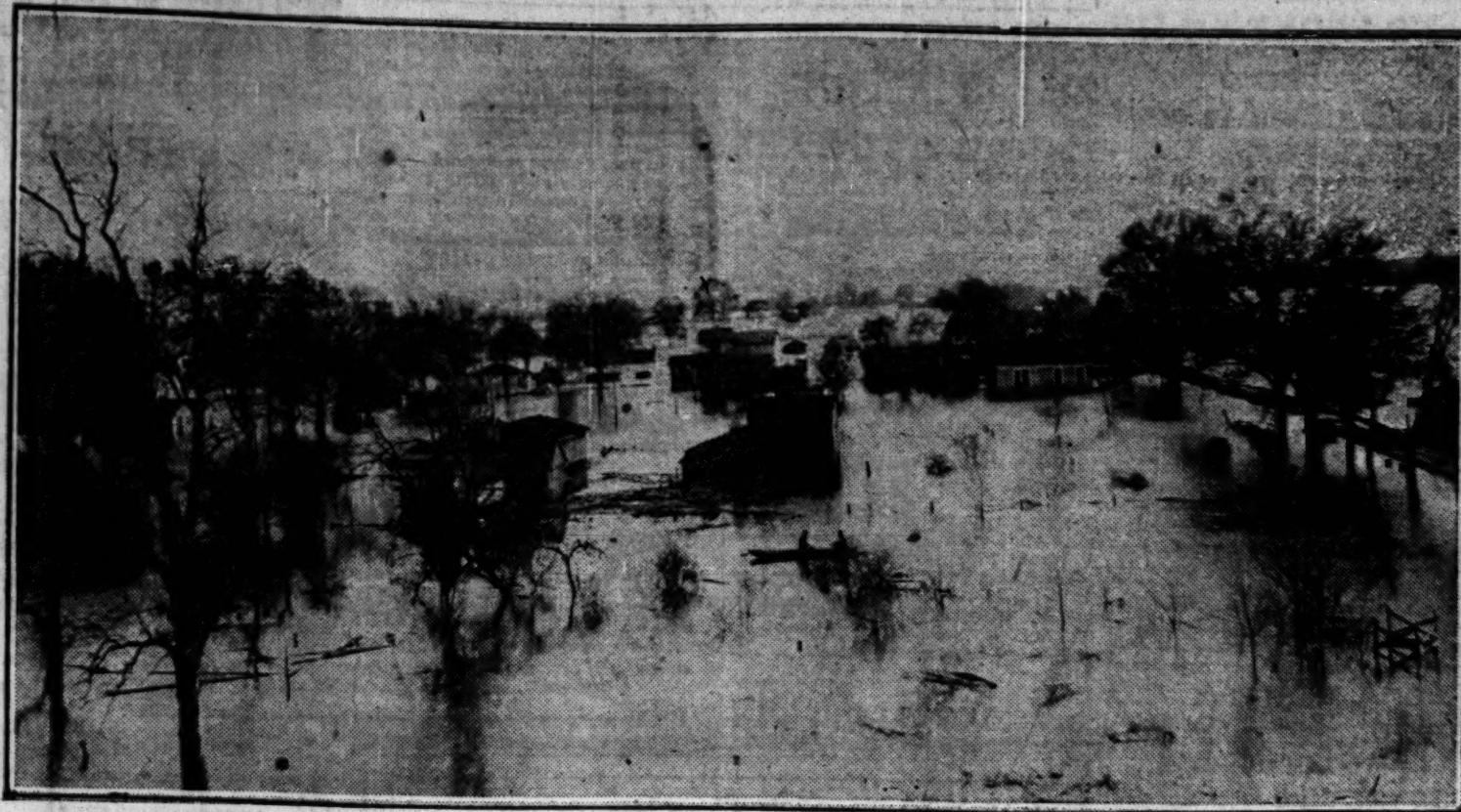
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Southwest corner Jackson and State

## DOWNSTATERS BECOMING AMPHIBIOUS



Naples, in Scott county, Ill., as it appears under the flood waters from the Illinois river. Four hundred homeless there are being cared for by the Red Cross.

## \$1,000,000 FUND FROM CONGRESS TO FIGHT FLOODS

### Waters Sweep New Midwest Areas.

Farmers and townspeople struggling night and day to bolster up the levees in the fight on the Mississippi river spring flood received reinforcements yesterday from congress, which rushed through within an hour an appropriation of \$1,000,000 to control the rising waters.

The emergency fund will "avert a great disaster," according to Senator Russell [La.], Democrat, one of the southern members who urged the appropriation, which was approved by Budget Director Charles G. Dawes. President Harding then signed the measure.

Refugees with bedding, food, cattle and household goods, reminiscent of the homeless ones leaving their shelled villages in northern France, moved in wagon and motor caravan all day yesterday to higher ground in many southern districts. Some, having faith in the levees, refused to quit their homes until backwaters drove them out. Steamboats effected a number of rescues.

**Harbor of the Floods.**

Meanwhile, swollen rivers threatened against dikes in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa, flowing across farm lands and swamping towns, stopping transportation and destroying millions of dollars worth of property and crops.

The Red Cross rescue steamer brought several hundred refugees from water covered towns to Fayetteville, Ill. They were sheltered in a tent colony last night. Four hundred homeless from Naples, in Scott county, driven out by the Illinois river, were also cared for.

At Anna, Ill., just north of Cairo, which is untroubled by the flood, 200 homeless families were cared for in tents. Altogether, it is estimated that the Red Cross is providing for more than 1,000 men, women and children in the district.

**Town Takes to Boats.**

When a levee holding the Wabash river melted away, residents of Russellville, Ill., stepped into rowboats tied to front porches and, like a picnic party, floated downstream en masse. They disembarked at Vincennes, where 1000 homeless are parked at the fair grounds overlooking thirty-five flooded blocks of streets.

The Salvation army, as usual, the Associated Charities and other relief organizations carried food to marooned areas, rescued families and provided shelter.

The Mississippi yesterday completed the inundation of 100,000 acres in Jackson, Union and Alexander counties, Illinois, filling McClure, Ill., which promised to have a three foot covering of water.

The fight to hold the embankments at Arkansas City, Ark., was reported succeeding yesterday.

**PRODUCES COLD LIGHT AFTER 8 YEARS OF STUDY**

Princeton, N. J., April 21.—(Special.)—After eight years' study of the luminous principle in fireflies, bacteria, crustaceans, and other organisms, Prof. E. Newton Harvey of Princeton university has succeeded in producing a continuous cold light. The light producing substance, dissolved in water and contained in a flask, looks in a dark room like water burning with a blue flame. One can read by its light in an otherwise dark room.

The substance which glows without producing heat comes from a small crustacean, about the size of a flea, which is imported by Dr. Harvey from Japan. The substance does not differ from that which lights up the glow worm and firefly or from that which causes decaying wood and leaves to glow.

This substance is called luciferin. It is a protein which, after years of experiment, has been extracted by Prof. Harvey and others from bacteria, insects, and fungi.

At its present stage there is no practical use for the cold light. If it can be intensified—as Prof. Harvey expects—it may have many uses. For one thing, it would make a safe lamp for miners or others working in explosive atmospheres or with explosive materials. If ever intensified to a considerable degree of brightness cold light might drive the electric lights off the market.

**EXTORTION CHARGE DROPPED.**

William Grant, 34, and John Light, 30, 15th avenue and Howard street, Maywood, were discharged yesterday for lack of evidence when arraigned on a charge of extorting money from Mrs. Benjamin Duggan, Maywood.

**BES AT BREAKFAST.**

While eating breakfast yesterday in a restaurant, Teodoro Pineda, 56, 1533 North Maplewood avenue, died in his chair.

**Corncob Pipe Still Holds Love of President Harding**

Washington, D. C., April 21.—(Special.)—President Harding has reverted to a Missouri meerschaum. He was a corncob smoker in his Madison newspaper days and did not change as a senator. When he became President he rose to a briar. People began making him presents of pipes, and now he has everything from an Egyptian hooka down, but whenever he squares away for a real job a corncob always appears.

**THE HUB—HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS**

39 NORTH CLARK

**Your Hat Is Here—Just a Question of Choosing It**

Stetson, Dunlap, Crofut & Knapp, Borsalino and Lytton Superfine Hats. A style for every taste at any price you wish to pay.

\$4 \$5 \$6 \$7 \$8 \$10

**THE HUB**

**Henry C. Lytton & Sons**

State at Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

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## LANDIS AWARD SHOP WRECKED BY 3 SLUGGERS

Citizens' Body Blames the Union Chiefs.

While refusal of the Painters' District council yesterday to extend strike benefits to the Glaziers' union, which struck in sympathy with the painters several weeks ago, gave hope for a return to work by the glaziers, sluggers and wreckers partially demolished the plumbing shop of G. Frank Winkler, 841 North State street, last night. Mr. Winkler has been operating his shop under the terms of the Landis award.

**Threaten Clerk with Gun.**

The three wreckers, armed with revolvers, entered the shop early in the evening, held a gun on the clerk in charge of the establishment, and, using chairs as weapons, smashed the furniture, demolished partitions, and broke windows. They escaped before the clerk could call the police.

The citizens' committee to enforce the Landis award shortly afterward issued this statement:

"Again it is plain to the citizens of Chicago the type of unionism which Fred Mader, president of the Building Trades council, 'Big Tim' Murphy and 'Con' Shea and others in control of the machinery of the council are seeking to force upon the Chicago building industry."

"The wrecking crew which visited Mr. Winkler's plumbing shop were professionals, hired by the criminal element in the building trade unions."

**Gradually Getting Evidence.**

The executive committee wishes to repeat what was said at the time of the two bomb outrages—also perpetrated in the fight of the plumbers union against the Landis award.

"Not only will the men who are engaged in the actual work of this nature be given prison sentences which they are incur, but the men who hired them as well. The committee is gradually accumulating evidence to ward the accomplishment of this end."

The amount of Landis award work going on in the city, reports to the committee showed, has reached \$40,000,000.

**Sign Big Carpenters' Contract.**

A contract affecting 4,500 inside carpenters working in 130 shops in the Chicago district has been signed with the Millmen's association, it was announced last night by Harold Jensen, president of the Carpenters' District council, at a meeting at 505 South State street. The agreement calls for the payment of the old scale of wages, 30 cents an hour, and runs for one year.

Jensen also announced that an agreement had been reached between the marine carpenters and contractors from Waukegan to Indiana Harbor.

There was considerable discussion at the meeting as to whether the carpenters should withdraw from the Building Trades council. It was agreed to take no step in this direction until after the parade on April 29 of the union men who are working under the Landis award. It is known that the carpenters are dissatisfied with the present administration of the Building Trades council.

**BAHAI CONGRESS OPENS TONIGHT AT AUDITORIUM**

Seven hundred representatives, including delegates from sixty "assemblies" in the United States, and guests from Europe and Asia, will attend the Bahai congress and fourteenth annual convention of the Bahai Temple unity which tonight opens a five day session at the Auditorium hotel with a celebration of the "Feast of the Ridwan" in commemoration of the anniversary of the revelation of the religion in 1844.

The speakers at tonight's banquet will be pilgrims who have just returned from a journey to Haifa, Palestine, where they were greeted by Shoghi Effendi, "the guardian of the cause," since the death last Nov. 28 of Abdul Baha, the leader. Mountfort Mills and Roy C. Wilhelm will speak of the plans for the Bahai temple in Wilmette.

**Such Charming SPRING WRAPS**

You have never seen as the Stevens Bldg. Shops

Are Now Selling

**CANDIES OF GOOD TASTE**

IN SPITE of the tremendous growth of our business, De Met's Candies remain unchanged. They are still the world's standard of candy quality. Our ever increasing thousands of particular patrons bear witness to this. One taste, and you will know it, too!

**MOTHERS' DAY—MAY 14TH**

With your gift, reflect your lofty regard for her. De Met's Candies ordered now for out-of-town delivery will be packed fresh the day of shipment so as to arrive fresh at Mother's on the day specified.

**De Met's CANDIES**

39 WEST RANDOLPH  
39 NORTH CLARK

**60c**

Rich Chocolates, Candy Shops, De Met's. It will be our Randolph Street Store greatly enlarged and superbly appointed.

**80c**

Chocolate Fruit Cordials, Brazil and Pecan Glaze, and Others.

**75c**

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## GOMPERS WANTS UNIONS' FIGHTS KEPT FROM COURT

Can't Review Disputes Impartially, He Says.

New York, April 21.—Declaring the courts to be "manifestly unfair" in matters affecting capital and labor, Samuel Gompers informed the Lockwood committee today that he was "unalterably opposed" to giving the judges any power of review over the expulsion of men from trade unions.

Mr. Gompers was testifying in the hearing of the legislative committee on the question of granting the state courts power to review cases in which union members are expelled as the result of jurisdictional disputes.

**Courts Not Ones to Decide.**

The aged labor leader said that he did not believe in the limitation of unions or in expulsion of members, but that he thought the courts were so partial that they should not have any jurisdiction over the matter.

"God save labor from the courts," he exclaimed. "I have no faith in them. They are not impartial and are manifestly unfair in questions involving the employers and workers."

"The courts, once given jurisdiction by law over the internal affairs of labor organizations, are not unlikely to extend their jurisdiction over the whole affairs of labor. The courts are still dominated by the old concept of master and servant."

Mr. Gompers referred to the Carnegie foundation's report on "Justice to the Poor" and some writings by Chief Justice Taft and Elihu Root in support of his assertions.

**"Risks of Industry."**

Under examination by Mr. Undermyer, who brought out that work on the \$30,000,000 Hell Gate power house of the New York Edison company has been held up for six months because of a jurisdictional fight between the plumbers and steamfitters, and that no power existed in the plumbers' union or the American Federation of Labor to compel the plumbers on the job to accept the decision of their international union, Mr. Gompers said that the condition was "one of the risks of industry."

**SEEK SALVAGE OF \$1,500,000 FROM AN ORANGE VENTURE**

Prominent Chicagoans who wanted to grow oranges, but who believe that instead they plucked a "lemon," gathered last night at the Hotel Morrison to take steps to save \$1,500,000 which an effort is being made to collect from them. Among those at the gathering or represented by lawyers were: Former Judges John P. McGorty and William N. Cottrell, Col. W. H. Beckman, John J. Arnold, former vice president of the First National bank, R. J. Schlessinger, former president of the People's Stock Yards State bank, Frank Kohn, vice president of the Stockyards bank, Merin Z. Albrow, and Dr. William L. Porterfield.

Prior to the meeting lawyers had obtained from Judge Charles M. Foell of the Superior court an injunction restraining further collection upon notes given to the New Orleans Lake Shore Land company. The land company, the Hibernia Trust and Savings bank of New Orleans, and the Collection company are named in the bill for an injunction.

It is charged by the Chicagoans that the land which they agreed to purchase, upon which to grow oranges, turned out to be swamp land. The land was to be paid for in installments.

**Victor Spot Lights**

With mirror, cord complete, ready to install, \$1.95

**Inland Running Board Tire Pump**

made of the best grade cold steel, fold very compactly, capable of 250 lbs. pressure, complete with air gauge, \$3.95

**Westinghouse Spark Plug and Ignition Tester**

Know all about your ignition and spark plugs. \$1.50 regularly, 85c

**Beacon Lights**

Combination parking and stop light, complete with all wiring and switch, highest grade lens, special price \$3.55

**Famous Eagle Grip Patch**

for repairing auto inner tubes, will positively stick and not come off; 69c

**Mat's Body Polish**

Cleans and polishes and at the same time leaves a high luster; 1 quart can, 69c

**Universal Luggage Carriers**

Made of extra heavy high grade steel, fold very compactly, no holes to drill. Buy one, save while 1000 last, \$8.95

**\$1 Genuine Champion Spark Plug**

These plugs are absolute firsts, packed in original factory cartons, sizes 3/4 inch, regular or 5/8 inch, 25c

**5 Gallon Rother Pennsylvania Base Motor Oil**

Medium grade, at \$2.50

**Stop Signals**

Work automatically with foot brake, 69c

**\$5 Wallace Rim Tools**

\$3.65

**Remove tires from split rims in less time than other similar tools.**

**Simon's Famous Wax or Kleener**

Simonize your own car and save money. 30c

**An Effective Fire Extinguisher**

at a Very \$3.95

**Low Price, Approved Type**

The feeling of security that a fire extinguisher gives you, worth many times its cost. An approved fire extinguisher reduces your fire insurance cost. It protects your property—it may be instrumental in saving lives. It cuts short the damage that fire can do. No Home Should Be Without One.

At this low price you can afford to be amply protected. A fire extinguisher in your car, your garage, and your home means you will be ready when fire threatens to destroy.

**DeMet's CANDIES**

39 WEST RANDOLPH  
39 NORTH CLARK

**60c**

Rich Chocolates, Candy Shops, De Met's. It will be our Randolph Street Store greatly enlarged and superbly appointed.

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## G. O. P. FACTIONS 'STRADDLE' WHEN ISSUE IS JOINED

Small and Opponents 'Get Together.'

(Picture on back page.)

Springfield, Ill., April 21.—[Special.]—The anti-Small forces of the Republicans of Illinois, with victory in sight, declined to take advantage of their power in the state convention today. Instead, they temporized and compromised.

The platform which was adopted was a straddle on all of the important features. When the convention adjourned, after only 52 minutes of deliberation, nothing had been accomplished except an exhibition of mutual astuteness, carefully done by each side to avoid any possibility of tramping on the toes of the other side.

The factions readily consented to a program which dodged a test of strength. There was not a roll call or vote on any subject. Each faction got something that it wanted and neither side got anything that would be resented by the other side.

**Split Cook County Vote.**

The Small-Lundin-Thompson forces succeeded in getting seated the contesting Thompson delegation from Chicago and the McCormick-Brundage-Crowe faction also seated its delegation. Each side got one-half a vote per man. The Small forces prevented any endorsement of the McCormick-Brundage-Crowe faction by name. The temporary chairmanship went to Samuel Eitel, son, the Small man, but the permanent chairmanship went to Senator William B. McKinley. The motions, planned by the steering committee, were equally between the two factions when it came to making them on the floor.

Even the cheering was evenly divided. The delegates were careful to make the demonstration which greeted the governor and the mayor an exact duplicate of the demonstration which earlier had greeted Senators McCormick and McKinley and Attorney General Brundage.

**Small Told of Weakness.**

All this came about in spite of the fact that the anti-Small faction clearly had the upper hand. Even before the convention assembled Gov. Small had been informed that he could not control the meeting for himself. It was made plain that the downstate was overwhelmingly against him. Gov. Small, it is known that the latter "old" committee would not operate in behalf of the governor or the city hall.

Senator McKinley told the governor that there was no chance for the latter to get a majority of the state committee and the city hall let the governor know a majority from Cook county could not be delivered to him.

When the convention began the delegates adhered closely to the program laid down by the steering committee, appointed last night and composed of two Small and anti-Small representatives. This program, first of all, eliminated all roll calls. Then the contesting delegations from Cook and Green counties were seated, the votes being divided.

**How Steam Hauler Worked.**

Col. Frank Smith presented Mr. Eitel as temporary chairman. The latter recognized Senator Glenn of Jackson, who nominated Mr. McKinley as permanent chairman. The vote was by acclamation. It was moved by Senator Esington, anti-Small leader from La Salle, that the resolutions be sent to committee unread.

The slate for university trustees—M. J. Treas, Chicago; J. W. Armstrong, Rock Island, and Mary Bussey, Urbana—was presented by George Barr and was nominated. It was moved by Congressman Michaelson that the cen-

## GIRL'S ATTEMPT TO 'SHAKE DOWN' TUBER BRINGS HIS RELEASE

Arthur Tuber, 4439 Magnolia avenue, accused by Miss Corrine Hillman, stenographer formerly employed by Joseph Kaffner, 78 West Monroe street, of striking her, was dismissed yesterday by Judge William R. Fetter in the South Clark street court for lack of evidence.

A letter introduced by Tuber's counsel and written by Miss Hillman's counsel, in which she demanded \$500 in settlement, swayed the court to dismiss the charges.

Miss Hillman alleged that Tuber, when he came to call on Kaffner, struck her when she told him to wait. Kaffner denied Tuber had struck the girl.

The trial committee is authorized to fill any vacancy on the state ticket. Motion adopted. Then Congressman Williamson presented the platform.

**Provisions of Platform.**

The platform says nothing about Thompson's pet traction schemes; it ignores Gov. Small by name—but it praises the "economical road building program." The indictment is not mentioned.

Neither Senator McKinley nor Senator McCormick is mentioned by name. Their services to Illinois and the nation receiving what praise the commendation of President Harding's administration might induce.

There is praise in the platform for the Republican provision in Washington for agriculture credits; relief of shippers from heavy railroad rates; returning to normalcy in government expenditures; the control of the packing industry and the grain exchange; the reduction of income taxes and the abolishment of "nuisance taxes."

It also was with confidence signs of early improvement in agricultural prices, lessening of unemployment, better business, and increased prices for liberty bonds.

**Pledge for a Bonus.**

The state soldiers' bonus bill referendum this fall is pledged the party's support; the bonus plan now in congress is endorsed, as is the protective tariff bill. And the country is congratulated on being safely outside the league of nations, while "unwavering opposition" is expressed to activities in connection with any commissions that the covenant of the league or the Versailles treaty has created.

For the purpose of reducing taxes the platform advocates strictest economy in state and national expenditures and the discontinuance of all unnecessary public work, and commends the state administration for the economy exercised in letting contracts.

The platform concludes with a special resolution prepared by Senators McCormick and McKinley, endorsing the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway and urging the President to enter negotiations with Canada immediately with a view of starting this week.

**Gas Co.'s 4,500 Employees  
Now All 100% American**

(Picture on back page.)

When Anton Novakowski, stoker in the Division street plant of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, became a declarant citizen of the United States yesterday, the company became the first large Chicago business institution whose 4,500 employees are 100 per cent American. The company's record is the result of an eight months' effort, started at the behest of the Americanization committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce, which is campaigning to make Chicago's larger businesses as nearly as possible 100 per cent American.

## DEMOCRATS LAY SHAME OF STATE TO 'KING LEN I.'

Orgy of Indecency, Waste Hit at Convention.

(Continued from first page.)

and condemned the Republican congress for its failure to enact this legislation. Although there was considerable preliminary talk of attempting to insert a "light wine and beer" plank, the majority conclusion that this addition could do little good, and might do some considerable harm prevailed, and the effort did not materialize. The speech of Temporary Chairman Campbell went over much of the ground covered later in the platform, but he also devoted a large effort to a championship of Woodrow Wilson and his administration.

"Long after even the descendants of Henry Cabot Lodge and Will Hays have forgotten that they ever lived," he said, "the name of Woodrow Wilson will be honored and revered by the people of the entire world."

**Convention Goes Smoothly.**

For what is considered an "off year," and with no conflict to draw the crowd, the convention was a large and enthusiastic one. And, as predicted, the program went through as smoothly as if there were but one mind on the several matters disposed of. It was disclosed in advance that Thomas A. Donovan, a Joliet attorney and a veteran member of that body, would be chosen as the chairman of the new state central committee, and there were no other candidates for the position.

In the same way, Isaac E. Craig of Matteson was selected as secretary. This business was informally done, and it will have to be made official at a later meeting, when the rest of the organization work will be taken care of.

**Women's Committee O. K'd.**

This includes the carrying out of a resolution adopted upon the motion of Mrs. Anna L. Smith of Chicago, providing for the creation of a women's state committee by an amendment to the by-laws.

Mrs. Smith also made the motion by which the three nominees for trustees of the state university were selected. By unanimous action Mrs. William H. Hart of Benton, former Congressman Frank T. O'Hair, who defeated "Uncle Joe" Cannon in 1912, and Dr. Rowena Morse Mann, woman pastor of the Third Unitarian church of Chicago, were named for these places.

While the convention was waiting for the committee several candidates were called upon. They included Peter Barzen, nominee for state treasurer; Henry T. Rainey, candidate for congress in the Twentieth district, and John Delaney, a Chicago newspaper man, whose name apparently was written in by sufficient friends to insure his nomination for the vacancy as congressman at large, for which there were no Democratic petitions filed.

## CITY OWNERSHIP OF LINES COMES TO FRONT AGAIN

Meeting Held to Start Campaign.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Secretary Carl D. Thompson announced last night that the Public Ownership League of America will concentrate its attention and efforts upon Chicago, "and stick at it until the municipalization of the street car lines is accomplished." This was at a dinner attended by 250 representatives of fifteen organizations at the Aviation clubrooms in the City Hall Square building.

The gathering was for "an exchange of thought" on municipal ownership. To one who watches the M. O. idea in Chicago bud, blossom and blow in the heyday of Mayor Dunne, this meeting looked like a rejuvenation of that idea in staid hands. Several old faces of eighteenth years were there, but there were fewer, the speeches were more conservative, and the audience was more discreet. But last night, as years ago, "the time is opportune," "municipal ownership is the only solution" and "the benefits therefrom are greater now than then," according to the expressions.

**Will Hold Meetings.**

"This is the first of a number of such gatherings," said Secretary Thompson. "In early fall we hope to have Mayor Coughlin here to tell us of Detroit, where the people voted for municipal ownership."

"While we only have fifteen or twenty organizations represented here tonight," said Mr. Thompson, "we expect to have fifty-five organizations in our league later."

Mr. Thompson said it is the purpose of his league to consider all plans for municipal ownership and agree if possible upon one for which a winning strategy is to be a committee of 100 representing all organizations favoring public ownership. There is to be a much printed matter—a monthly publication has already been started.

It appears to an outsider that plans are being made to test Chicago wide open on the traction question. Prof. Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago was a speaker. He said that municipal ownership is the only solution for Chicago's transportation problem, because the city cannot make an agreement with a company which cannot later be overturned by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

**Wants Cooperation.**

George C. Sikes pleaded for cooperation among M. O. advocates. He said that Mayor Thompson's plan "would not get us anywhere," and if it is submitted to a referendum he would vote against it. Nor is he "a success" with the Schwartz plan, and he said that "the best and surest way of financing M. O. is by amendment to the state constitution."

George Schilling, president of the Single Tax league, would not build ways until the people vote for them and then he would build by special assessment. He said he would make the loop pay for any subway it obtained, as well as certain other territories in the city. Chester E. Cleveland of the city hall and Robert E. L. Brooks of the Cook County Real Estate board were also speakers.

## Radio Training for Guard Company

BY CHARLES S'LOAN.

Radio fans in Chicago and vicinity are now being invited to enlist in a new signal company of the national guard being organized under the direction of L. B. Boyland at the Second Regiment armory.

The company—labeled the "Thirty-third"—is to have full radio equipment for training purposes. Lectures and other educational features in the technique and theory of wireless—both telegraph and telephone—are to be given.

An attempt is to be made to so train all members of the company that they will easily pass governmental examinations for commercial operators. Enlistment applications are being received only on Friday nights. In the near future it is planned to move the headquarters of the unit to the Broadway armory at Broadway and Thorn-dale avenues.

Mail planes on the Chicago division of the air mail service are to be equipped with radio outfits, Washington officials announce, that they may be in touch with headquarters at all times. Experiments recently made at Bolling field demonstrated the practicability of radio for this work, it was said.

The Boston radio exposition is to

open May 3 in Mechanics hall. A special feature of the exhibition is to be a "Path of Knowledge"—a sort of midway wherein one not familiar with the mysteries of radio is instructed as he walks along.

Uncle Sam's latest radio book—"The Principles Underlying Radio Communication"—is already in its second edition, and it looks as though it will reach a fifth edition, government officials announce.

A message appealing for public cooperation in the planting of trees on Arbor day was broadcasted all over the nation last night. The message came from Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Radio inquiries should be addressed to the radio editor, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

**Son Gets 20 Years in N. Y. "Pen"; Mother Ends Life**

New York, April 21.—Brooding over the fate of her son, facing a twenty years' sentence in Sing Sing for robbery, Mrs. Hannah Donovan leaped from the roof of a five story tenement house in which she lived and instantly was killed.

## From Scotland And Ireland

come the world's FINEST TWEEDS—many of which are still woven on hand looms from native wool.

Their refreshing colors assembled in irregular but pleasing weaves account for their handsome appearance, and their astonishing wearing qualities have been known for generations.

Come in and see our latest importations—fabrics which will impress you with old time quality—they're excellent for outdoor life as well as business wear—at prices you'll know are right.

\$45, \$55 and \$65

Also White Cricket Flannels—Silks—Linen—Palm Beach—Mohairs—Gabardines and Whippers for hot weather and sport clothes.

**NICOLL The Tailor**  
W. J. Jerrens' Sons  
Clark and Adams Streets

It's good quality and reasonable prices that make Nicoll tailoring so desirable.

Buy your copy today

## THE SO-CALLED HUMAN RACE

By B. L. T. (Bert Leston Taylor)

OF IT KEITH PRESTON SAYS:

It was one of the particular distinctions of B. L. T.'s "Line of Type" to crackle with crisp little squibs like a pack of firecrackers. "The So-Called Human Race" is a running selection of Line of Type paragraphs, clippings with captions by B. L. T. himself, bits of humorous verse and a few longer sketches. A delightful entertainment and a permanent addition to the library of American humor.

\$2.50 at all bookshops or from the publisher

ALFRED A. KNOPF, 220 W. 42d St., NEW YORK

## GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"Dearest thou the riches of His goodness, of forgiveness, and long suffering; not knowing the goodness of God lengthen thee to repentance."—Romans, 2:4.

Pastor First Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Washington and Clark streets.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.**

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.**

SUNDAY, APRIL 23. Services: 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

First Church—4017 Dresden-bldg. Second Church—3849 Federal-bldg. Third Church—2151 Washington-bldg. Fourth Church—Harvard-bldg. Fifth Church—1640-50 Dorchester-av. Sixth Church—1131 Prairie-av. No Sunday evening services.

Seventh Church—1104 Indiana-av. Eighth Church—1104 Indiana-av. Ninth Church—1104 Indiana-av. Tenth Church—1104 Indiana-av. Eleventh Church—1104 Indiana-av. Twelfth Church—1104 Indiana-av. Thirteenth Church—1104 Indiana-av. Fourteenth Church—1104 Indiana-av. Fifteenth Church—1104 Indiana-av. Sixteenth Church—1104 Indiana-av. Seventeenth Church—1104 Indiana-av. Eighteenth Church—1104 Indiana-av. Nineteenth Church—1104 Indiana-av. Twentieth Church—1104 Indiana-av.

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Chicago Tribune  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 1, 1895, AT  
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF  
MARCH 3, 1879.All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent  
to the Tribune are not at the owner's risk, and the Tribune  
cannot assume responsibility for return of such material.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1922.

**"Our Country" In her intercourse with  
foreign nations may she always be in the  
right; but our country, right or wrong.**  
—Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S  
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.

ABOLISH "PITTSBURGH  
PLUS."

The Tribune today adds a new plank to its platform for Chicago: Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."

To the casual reader, and even to the average business man, the importance of this plank may not be apparent. The fact that E. H. Gary, chief of the United States Steel corporation, characterizes the fight to abolish the system as the greatest lawsuit ever tried in this country may impress the public with its importance. The fact that it involves an amount probably exceeding \$75,000,000 annually may add to the realization of its importance. The fact that every builder or renter of a structure in which steel is a material, that every user of machinery or any product of machinery, that every traveler on concrete roads, that every person interested in any way in the prosperity of Chicago pays toll to the "steel trust" through the "Pittsburgh plus" practice may convince the public that the subject is one demanding interest and the fight against it is one demanding support.

The campaign to abolish the "Pittsburgh plus" system, under which all rolled steel sold anywhere in the United States is priced according to the Pittsburgh mill price plus the freight rate from Pittsburgh to the point of destination, has tremendous backing. The Western Association of Rolled Steel, Consumers, the Southern Association of Rolled Steel Consumers, the American Farm Bureau federation, the National Association of Purchasing Agents, civic and commercial organizations in a dozen cities, the legislatures of Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, and Missouri, and the senate of Georgia have all declared against the practice as abusive, unfair, and a menace to the prosperity of their membership and their districts.

The federal trade commission is now conducting hearings on these complaints. Every day facts are being brought out which reveal the damage which the system is doing to the prosperity of Chicago and the middle west. For instance, R. R. Robertson, president of a Chicago concern which uses 5,000 tons of sheet steel annually, testified Thursday that he has been virtually barred from Indiana and Ohio markets because he must pay an imaginary freight rate from Pittsburgh to Chicago and a real rate back to those markets, while Pittsburgh manufacturers, getting their material for \$7.00 a ton less than he pays, can easily undersell him.

That is typical. The manufacturing business of Chicago is placed under a tremendous handicap. The entire prosperity and development of the city is impeded. We gain nothing from our proximity to the great steel mills of the Calumet district, paying the same price for steel as we back our trucks up to their loading platforms as we should if we had it shipped by rail all the way from Pittsburgh.

The practice began shortly after Andrew Carnegie made Pittsburgh the center of the steel industry in 1890. It became firmly established with the advent of the United States Steel corporation in 1901. It subsidizes the manufacturers of Pittsburgh at the expense of the entire middle west and puts 75,000,000 unearned dollars annually into the pockets of the steel makers. When freight rates were low the tax on western builders and manufacturers was less. Now it ranges from \$7.00 a ton at Chicago to \$12.50 a ton at Duluth, despite the fact that Duluth manufactures steel.

There is no excuse for it except the "steel trust's" desire for profits. E. H. Gary himself in a speech at Duluth in 1917 said both Gary and Birmingham made steel for less than Pittsburgh. His figures, reduced to percentage, showed that steel was made at Gary for 12.12 per cent less than at Pittsburgh. The corporation's chief defense is that the system stabilizes the market and that Pittsburgh, adjusting the balance of supply, is entitled to dominate the field and fix the price. Such a contention on its face is economically unsound. Furthermore, it is probable that if the Calumet, Duluth, and Birmingham mills were allowed to produce to capacity they would more than supply all needs, and the Pittsburgh balance of power would be eliminated.

The practice is so obviously unjust and discriminatory against Chicago and the middle west that it must be abolished eventually. The Tribune purposes to exert its best efforts to hasten that day. Every medium of publicity and public or private enterprise in Chicago should be glad to join in the battle.

ONE HAND GUN  
SPORTSMEN.

The Sporting Goods Dealer, a trade publication, says that The Tribune is conducting a campaign, in a dignified manner, without acrimony, against the manufacture and sale of one hand guns. It says that this campaign is a dangerous advance of paternalism and will sap the freedom of the sportsman and destroy the security of the citizen with property to protect.

The Sporting Goods Dealer says that The Tribune man who writes against the pistol is "not a sportsman or he would know the feeling of security that goes through one's system when he takes hold of a grip of a pistol."

When in which pistols are used is man kill. When a man hunts with one he hunts man, or else. A sporting woman, or a sporting highwayman may hunt a burglar or his wife. The purpose of a pistol is the killing of human beings. It has no other.

Many states have already carried their paternalistic interference with this sport to the extent of making it a serious offense to carry the one hand gun. The trouble, as we have found out in Chicago, is that the two gun loters of one hand guns do not get punished very often.

We adopt the paternalistic attitude toward the pistol, but we do not make it work. Federal regula-

tion of the manufacture and sale of the one hand gun might work. It is not once in a blue moon that the possession of a pistol does a peaceable citizen any good. It would not do a gunman any good if the other fellow had the drop on him. If the citizen has a gun in his pocket, but if the gunman has a gun in the citizen's ribs, the citizen is gone if he reaches for his own weapon.

Household defense, if needed, is maintained as well with two hand guns as with the one hand gun. The average householder might hit a target with a shotgun. He'd be in luck if he did not shoot himself with a pistol.

The sport which requires concealed weapons is the sport of Dick Turpin and Jesse James. Professional sportsmen of such character may always be able to get pistols, regardless of laws, but they are frequently considerate gentlemen, and do not do much murder. The bad actors are the young fellows who can easily supply themselves by mail order and who, when their systems respond to the feeling of security transmitted by the grip of a pistol, go murdering. Paternalism does not like that sport. Sorry not to have any acrimony in the campaign against the one hand gun. That will be corrected.

## TRAFFIC CONTROL.

Michigan avenue, the Lake Shore drive, and Sheridan road, three names for one thoroughfare, form the great north and south automobile road. Eastward the great pleasure ground of the city is forming. There is and will be a flow of pedestrian movement across the flow of automobile movement.

At present these currents are regulated by traffic policemen acting independently and at present the automobile traffic is subjected to the interruptions caused by the opening of the link bridge for water traffic. That is a third current to be considered, and in the summer it is a serious interruption.

Some day it will be handled by a diversion and rearrangement of water traffic. Ships will not be towed through the heart of Chicago, stopping city circulation by describing a quarter circle at the end of the loop. Ships which have cargoes for distribution along the Chicago river will have a place to park in an outer harbor and lighters will take their goods. There then can be fixed bridges. That is somewhere in the future.

New York, which does many things well where Chicago does them badly, has made successful use of the tower system of traffic regulation. Traffic is stopped and released at all intersections on 5th avenue simultaneously, and it gives a coordinated movement which saves time and produces order. An automobile driver fits himself in the procession thus regulated, and he goes along with a controlled current. The pedestrian finds ways cut across the traffic for him at every intersection at regular intervals, and all the movement across which he is cutting is checked.

The method of control by independent traffic policemen produces disorder and consequent waste of time. Chicago may not get fixed bridges for many years, but it could have a coordinated system of traffic control on its two main automobile boulevards, north and south on Michigan avenue and east and west on Jackson boulevard, within a few months.

## ERRATA.

Henry Ford in a letter to Secretary Mellon has disclaimed responsibility for the report printed in his biography, "The Truth About Henry Ford," that he returned to the United States treasury approximately \$25,000,000 in war profits.

Now if Mr. Ford will have a slip labeled "errata" inserted at the title page of the book explaining that he did not donate his war profits to the government, as asserted by his biographer on such and such a page, but retained them, "The Truth" need not deceive.

Or, if he prefers, the manufacturer of Eagle boats, automobiles, and other war supplies may still turn in the \$25,000,000. That will make the error nothing more serious than one of time.

But how did the author of "The Truth About Henry Ford" get that strange idea about \$25,000,000?

## Editorial of the Day

## VANISHING FORESTS.

(Detroit Free Press.)

The immediate impulse when another national "week" is announced is to turn away from everything pertaining to that week with a feeling that the idea of setting aside particular periods of time for the consideration of national problems has become a nuisance. So Forest week probably will suffer from the natural reaction against an overworked idea, but the fact that the forest problem is one of compelling importance remains.

A report of the forest service made at the request of the United States senate shows that this country is using about 25,000,000 cubic feet of wood annually from its own wooded area, and is growing about 4,000,000,000 cubic feet. This process of destruction and rapid consumption results every year in the addition of between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 acres of land to the area of cut-over land, and the nation now has over 300,000,000 acres of cut-over land, and a shocking extent, burnt-over land.

Nobody can call the figures here printed "dry statistics." They are appalling. There are still great areas of forest in America, and if all the suitable land were at work as it ought to be, there would always be great areas of forest here; but the present situation points to the time when there will be virtually nothing left. Even now the really great forests are all remote from the centers where timber is most in demand, and every year they recede still more from the user, so that the cost of timber rises steadily.

The purpose of Forest week is to call the national attention to the situation and to means for correcting it. The first thing is to stop fire, which not only destroys young timber but the very ground it grows on, and then comes reforestation.

Both these activities require the cooperation of state and federal governments. The great mass of citizens can do nothing directly. They can, however, understand the subject sufficiently to make public sentiment in favor of liberal expenditures of public money for forest protection and liberal treatment in the tax laws for those who own land suitable only for forest growth.

## CIVIC VIRTUE.

In Chicago they tell of a fascinating young married woman, who, in the absence of her husband, received much attention from an old admirer. One evening the latter ventured to become remiss.

"Ah," he sighed, "if only you had married me instead of Babcock."

"Then I should have been with Mr. Babcock at this very moment instead of you," answered the fascinating one. "How strangely things turn out!"

(Detroit Free Press.)

## OFF AT A TIME.

Citizen—Why running so, officer?  
Officer—There's a man with a pint on his hip.  
Citizen—But they're robbing the bank across the way!  
Officer—I can do but one thing at a time—Judge.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the  
quips fall where they may.

## PROOF.

I have seen the wonder of His handiwork:  
A mountain pool reflecting Heaven's hue;  
A dewdrop sparkling on a blade of grass;  
A rosebud opening in the sunlight;  
The ocean, on a stormy night;  
A palm tree waving in the breeze;  
This wonderful land of ours; and  
A mother cradling her baby to sleep.

## BITTERROOT BILL TELLS THE BEST OF THE STORY

Jayveebee: It surprises us indeed, etc., to learn that you credit a Billings taxidermist with the one of Montana's two seasons, August and winter. Lewis and Clark in their memoirs attribute the original version of it to the faithful Sacajawea. However, if we have any quarrel with you at all, sir, it is because you did not finish the story. The old prospector up on the Blackfoot had it right when he answered: "Mebbe so, Pardner, but I reckon arter a man has stood at the door of his cabin and watched one of those August dawns come stealin' up from behind the foothills, or sat on the coral fence at the close of an August day and seen Old Sol spillin' his life blood all over the top of the Divide—he'd be plumb willin' to throw the rest of his 'calender into the discard and call all bets even with Nature!"

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WE THANK YOU, PADRE.  
R. H. L.: Why take the Sun out of Sunday? Have you gone over to Bro. Bowly's Sabbath reform azure cohorts? As a clergyman permit me to remind you (in my best puppet manner) that "works of charity and of peace" are permitted on the Lord's day. The Line is both. Don't be a Puritan.

M. A. C.

## Etiquette Problem

The next day all the guests and their servants desiring vaccination were accommodated. None of the desirers developed smallpox. The group of high spirited American citizens temporarily abiding in the house-guests who decided to refuse the vaccination of the host was eighteen in number.

The eighteen developed smallpox and all except five accepted the hospitality of the city, while the five refused to accept the hospitality of the city. The five refused to accept the hospitality of the city. The five refused to accept the hospitality of the city.

What's Wrong Here?  
Answer at Bottom of This Column.

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THE TRUE STORY OF "THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET"

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MY MUSE.

Fain would I carol for the Line  
A glowing verse, or two or three,  
And lift my voice in song divine,  
My lyre in minstrelsy.

Alas, I cannot do the deed:  
That voice is but a broken reed.

Fain would I write in rhymed praise  
As wrote the poets long ago:  
Sonnets sonorous, lilting lays,  
Dithyrambs, eke rondeaus;

Of life and love and all such things,  
Likewise of cabbages and kings.

Ah, me! Alas for vain desire,  
The cruel Fates but tell me nay:  
'Tis not for me, the golden lyre,  
Nor mine the poet's bay.

This is the rift within the lute,  
I call the Muse but she is mute.

BY THE SECOND POST.  
(A letter received by an Illinois school teacher.)

Teacher: You talk all time about my boys' manners—Now I want you to understand he has as much manners as any one—You ain't got no manners yourself talking all time about him. Why his pa has elegant manners. I have seen him at meals three times a day for 15 years and I ain't never seen him help himself to butter once without licking his knife all clean first. You better look at some other and let my boy loose. Franks mother who nose good manners. W. M. B.

ANSWER TO ETIQUETTE  
PROBLEM

One should not point with a knife. Use the fork.

THE NEWSPAPERS are expressing surprise because only one German statesman welcomed the American ambassador at the railroad station in Berlin Thursday. But that was probably the only silk hat left in Berlin.

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well.  
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1922, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

**MORAL: VACCINATION PAYS.**  
IN 1902, just twenty years ago, the death rate from smallpox in the registration area was one and one-half times as high as was the death rate from typhoid fever in sixty-nine cities in 1920.

In 1920 the number of deaths from smallpox in the registration area was 508. This was almost half as many deaths as were due to typhoid fever in the sixty-nine cities.

This means that though smallpox is "down," it is not "out" by a lot. When the empire counts over the fallen for the never gets much beyond five before the greedy slaughter sets to his feet and the cabin and watched one of those August dawns come stealin' up from behind the foothills, or sat on the coral fence at the close of an August day and seen Old Sol spillin' his life blood all over the top of the Divide—he'd be plumb willin' to throw the rest of his 'calender into the discard and call all bets even with Nature!"

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## NEW HOPE



## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

JOHNSTON MIERS NEEDS HELP!  
Chicago, Friday, April 21.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—A little editorial piece would be worth thousands to immanuscul church, which has to rebuke in part. They do a grand work down there on the most practical lines. Nobody is ever turned away, and all you have to be welcome is to be in trouble. They not only give you a hand-out but follow you up until they have landed you in a job. And Myers himself works like a horse and is one of the best and patientest men I ever knew—kind of a John Bunyan. He is a heart full of good-will. Before the war I studied him and his work at close range for several days, and I was deeply impressed.

Nobody asked me to write this.

THE EUROPEAN WAR CLOUD.  
Chicago, April 18.—In your editorial this morning, "A Russian-German rapprochement," I believe you give undue importance to the fact that treaties have been formally made at Geneva. As your editorial reads, you seem to think that cooperation between Germany and Russia for the purpose of improving their position in Europe and Asia can be prevented by welcoming them back into the sisterhood of nations, as if nothing had ever happened. Others of your editorialists carry the idea that France should be left to finish the repair of her devastated regions without substantial assistance from the German "liberals" are unbusinesslike.

I do not believe that any element in control in Germany, or likely to secure control there, has any such good intentions toward the allies as would justify setting up on them at this time. The continued finding of concealed munitions in Germany—everything from rifle to heavy artillery—certainly doesn't look like it; and the fact that our own "liberals" are unbusinesslike in demanding reduction of French military force is along the same line.

As you state, the combination of German manufacturing resources and personal with Russian natural resources, and the solid power of the two countries under unified control, would be a deadly enemy to western democracy and civilization, and in military power would almost hopelessly outclass the allied nations. There are just three factors of existence which prevent that combination from being made and from going ahead with its work. [1] The buffer states; [2] the resistance of the French army to capture or cripple the German industrial equipment before the military combination could function; and [3] the military helplessness of Russia and Germany. That an understanding has existed between Russia and Germany from the day in 1917 when the Germans gave Lenin special train transportation across Germany to Russia, so he could do what the Germans wanted done there, is not a matter of fact; the fact is that the German and Russian governments are not in a position where they feel able to win. Every step which weakens an allied nation, either at home or abroad, like the Irish, Egyptian, and Indian troubles of England, or which strengthens either Germany or Russia, is a step not away from war, but straight towards it.

T. J. MERRILL.

NEW YORK HOUSING EFFORTS.  
Chicago, April 18.—The report of the recent action of the New York legislature in passing a bill permitting insurance companies to invest their surplus funds in apartment houses, for which the rental cannot exceed \$9 per room, would be, I had hoped, the subject of comment and approval in your editorial column.

It seems to me this may possibly prove a partial solution of the housing and high rent problem in this section. At any rate a trial would prove the merits of the proposal.

FRANK H. LOWRY.

"HOW TO CHECK CRIME."  
Chicago, April 18.—I was very much impressed with the strength of the editorial in The Tribune on "How to Check Crime."

The news and editorial policy of The Tribune in the matter of curbing crime has been particularly strong. You have on all occasions stuck straight out from the shoulder. American communities have drifted so far that nothing short of a positive courageous stand like that taken by The Tribune will bring them back to normal.

EDWIN W. SUT.

SETTLE THE COAL STRIKE NOW.  
Beloit, Wis., April 17.—Having read your article in your issue of Tuesday, Monday, April 17, I am in hearty accordance with your views, as this is the time to settle the strike before the suffering begins. Even if the government had to take it over I think such an act would be advisable.

Running the railroads during the war was not a fair test, as at that time every one acted as if they did not care "whether school kept or not," and it was very hard to get anything done properly. I would like to have the government have a chance to try this out in peace time because I feel that it would be a very different matter.

Something should be done to end this continual trouble over the coal mining industry, as the general public always gets the worst of it.



## TOPICS OF DAY ARE DISCUSSED BY LADY ASTOR

### Sees Care of Children Women's Great Duty.

New York, April 21.—Genoa, New York air, Mayor Hylan's speeches, the Hearst press, bobbed hair, cosmetics, prohibition, the bonus, spiritualism, marriage and divorce, rewriting American history and dress.

The dozen topics were a few of the things that Lady Astor, M. P., and "F. V. V." discussed today when thirty reporters volleyed her with questions in the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson.

"The impression seems to prevail that suffragists don't dress well," Lady Astor said, "and in England you never find women in evening dress delivering speeches. If their minds are on their bodies they can't be on their souls as well. Women do dress beautifully here in America, but there is a limit to dressing beautiful."

**Would Have Bobbed Hair at 18.**  
"Cosmetics? Now, don't be so serious. It is repellent, don't you think so? Bobbed hair? I think it's unattractive, but at 18 I'd bob, too."

**Prohibition—You're all so interested in that. You better thank God you got rid of drink. If the rich want to drink let them—it's not hurting any one but themselves. What I'm thinking of is the poor man and his children who've never had a chance. Light wines—in France many had too much to drink. Beer—only look what it did to the German. You know what two or three glasses of beer do to you—they make you drowsy.**

**"The greatest thing women can do for posterity," she continued in answer to a question, "is to begin with their children. They should be given the right kind of an education and they must be taught their religion and to love God. My father had eleven children and when he got married his sole income was \$100 a month. If you are not willing to make sacrifices for your children—don't have them. It's a cruel thing to do, if you aren't prepared to sacrifice.**

**Opposes Easy Divorces.**  
"I don't believe in easy marriages or easy divorces."  
"The bonus"—Lady Astor pursued her lips and raised her hands—"I can't meddle with American politics, it wouldn't be right. But look out for the bonus. I don't think you can do enough for the men who were wounded or disabled in the war. But don't pay men for fighting for their country. The men who came back whole and hearty—give them work, but don't give them charity."

Lady Astor was asked whether she had anything to add to her speech of last night in which she deplored American criticism of Britain, and she replied:

"If you read that Hearst press—every time I take it up I find some dingy thing England is doing. According to Hearst, England is trying to hound Germany and Russia, when, as a matter of fact, the Germans today admit that no other people are trying to help them more than their foe, the English. You read in the Hearst press things that would indicate that England is nothing but a brute and a bully."

## MRS. PERSON GIVEN DIVORCE AFTER JUDGE HEARS ABOUT PARTIES

Details of an interrupted "Garden of Eden" party, in which Frederick Van Ness Person, former broker and promoter, played a stellar rôle, caused Judge Charles A. McDonald to grant Mrs. Marguerite Person, a decree of divorce and \$300 monthly alimony yesterday.

Mrs. Person, daughter of Colonel Joseph H. Strong, 4554 Greenwood avenue, in answer to questions by her attorney, Nahum Morrill, asserted she married Person January 30, 1912, and left him on February 20, 1922, when she discovered his inability to withstand the wiles of other women.

Person, who became known here for his activities with the Curtis-Howell aviation school, is in receipt of an annual income of over \$20,000, according to Mrs. Person. She said her husband had admitted his infidelity on two occasions since their separation.

On March 30, 1922, we found Person in the Palmer house telephoning," testified Rudolph Presse, a detective, in corroboration of Mrs. Person's charges. "We traced the call and found it to be at 484 Vincennes avenue. Hastening to that address, we arrived before Person drove up and secreted ourselves."

"We saw him drive up in a cab," continued the detective, "and go into an apartment on the second floor. After about an hour, we forced our way in and found Person lying on a day bed unclothed. Nearby were two girls scantily clad and all three had been drinking."

## WIFE, UNKISSED FOR THREE YEARS, SEEKS DIVORCE

Unkissed for three years, and asserting she had been reduced to a nervous wreck as the result of his continued apathy, Mrs. Edith M. Foster yesterday filed suit for divorce in the Superior court from Henry P. Foster, a coal salesman.

According to the bill, which also charges desertion and cruelty, the couple were married Feb. 15, 1902, and separated April 27, 1919, when Foster is alleged to have abandoned her.

## Says Husband Bootlegging, Makes \$250,000 a Year

New York, April 21.—[Special.]—Alleging that her husband has made \$500,000 in the last two years by bootlegging, Mrs. Mary Ajello of Brooklyn, in a separation suit, today asked that she be allowed \$1,000 a month and \$2,500 counsel fees. The husband, Romeo Ajello, of the firm of Michele Ajello, Inc., importers of wines, oils and groceries, through his attorney, denied the bootlegging charge.

## Bandits Hold Up Car, Rob Conductor of \$37

Two colored bandits boarded a 21st street car at the end of the line at Cottage Grove avenue last night and robbed William C. Huey, the conductor, of \$37.

## GOLDEN AGE OF DRAMA IS NEAR, SCOTT DECLARES

Hope that a new golden age of creative drama is near was expressed yesterday by President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university in an address before the Drama League of America, now holding its twelfth annual convention in Evanston.

"Social psychologists are studying the environment that will bring a third golden epoch," he said, "and educators are busy creating it. Professional drama organizations and educational institutions are assisting in the work of bringing the epoch close at hand."

## Hotel Guest Found Insane Thought a Rich Ranchman

A man who registered at the Fort Dearborn hotel on March 9 last as Hugo Linn, but who is thought to be John B. Butler, wealthy ranch owner, has been committed to the Kankakee asylum as mentally incompetent and police are seeking his relatives. Cards found in his room when he was arrested bore the name of Butler and gave the address of Circle H. ranch, Sunnyslope, Northwest territory, Canada. The papers disclosed property worth hundreds of thousands of dollars and checks for twenty pieces of baggage sent to Wilmette, but no trace of the baggage can be found.

## Four Inches of Snow at Jackson; 3 in Pennsylvania

Jackson, Mich., April 21.—Jackson citizens arose this morning to find four inches of snow on the ground. By 10 o'clock it had disappeared.

Keystone State Is Cold.  
Pittsburgh, Pa., April 21.—Three inches of snow fell throughout western Pennsylvania today.

## Flappers— Attention

THE STOCK-  
ING  
JEWEL  
HAS  
ARRIVED

It's the latest fad in New York. Rather daring and smart, worn on the stocking just above the ankle. They are set with colored stones and come in six attractive animal shapes, Frog, Turtle, Lizard, etc. On display in the window and sold only at Frederic's.

Priced at 75c

Frederic's  
Eleven East Washington St.  
New York CHICAGO Paris

## CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS. DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Continuing Our Successful Sale of

## NEW CAPES and WRAPS

Made to Sell Up to \$35, at

Women's Sizes **\$17** Misses' Sizes

Every Cape and Wrap Full Silk Lined

While hundreds of women have selected this opportunity to purchase their spring wraps, new shipments have replenished the assortment. The materials include—

Tricotine, Velour, Bolivia, Wool Coating,  
Herringbone and Novelty Tweeds

ON SALE—DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

We Can Supply More of Our

## WORSTED JERSEY DRESSES

At the Remarkably Low Price

Women's Sizes **\$6.95** Misses' Sizes

12 NEW STYLES—12 NEW SHADES

WORTH FAR MORE THAN THE LOW PRICE QUOTED

Developed of worsted jersey in twelve new spring shades. They were made especially for us, according to our own specifications. The excellent workmanship and material insure them giving an unusual amount of service.

Brown Tangerine Copen Green  
Tan Red Jade Black  
Gray Henna Orchid Navy

We cannot guarantee the supply to last through the day. Early shopping is advised

ON SALE—DAYLIGHT BASEMENT



SATISFACTION or MONEY BACK

## Sport styles too, in the long line sacks

NORFOLKS, sport models; 1, 2, 3 and 4 button sacks; all very smart; new The long lines give that slender, trim athletic look

Hart Schaffner & Marx suits at \$35 and silk lined and 2-pant suits that are extra values at

**\$50**

Suits with 2 pants  
There's no charge for the extra pants; that's the extra value you get

**\$35**

London topcoats

Tweeds, Donegals, home-spuns; tailored in London and look it; very smart

**\$50**

Hart Schaffner & Marx boys' suits; lots of them; at about half price

**\$15**

# Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson



## COAL TRADE SAGS DESPITE 3 WEEKS OF GREAT STRIKE

Lack of Orders Closes  
Nonunion Pits.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.  
The coal strike rounds into its fourth week this morning with enough fuel on hand apparently to see the country well into August or September at the rate things are moving. A dead market is still one striking feature. Between 600,000 and 650,000 hard and soft coal mine workers are estimated to be out in the largest labor suspension in the history of the country, yet buying is reported so slim that some of the nonunion fields are curtailing operations because of lack of orders. The United Mine Workers of America have had vastly more success than the operators deemed probable in closing down open shop pits. Yet with 63,000,000 tons in storage April 1 and with current consumption falling off at the approach of warm weather, the curtailment of nonunion output so far has not made much of a dent in the real fuel situation.

**52,000,000 Tons on Hand.**  
Trade estimates are that about 52,000,000 tons still remain of the 63,000,000 tons on hand when the strike started. Anthracite output has stopped entirely, not a ton mined in the three weeks. In the first week, 3,784,000 tons of bituminous were produced in the nonunion fields, according to revised figures of the geological survey. The second week was somewhat lower than this and the third week still lower. About 10,000,000 tons, some experts figure, is approximately the output in the three weeks of the strike.

Consumption has been generally figured at 5,000,000 tons a week, but many experts declare this is overestimated and that 7,000,000 is closer to the mark. For the three weeks they calculate that about 21,000,000 tons have been consumed, while 10,000,000 tons have been produced.

Warm weather, they estimate, will reduce consumption to between 6,000,000 and 6,500,000 tons a week, if industry keeps its present pace.

### Little Violence Reported.

One impressive feature of the strike is its peacefulness. At least 600,000 workers are out. With an average of five to a family, this means that nearly a city with a population larger than Chicago's. Yet in the whole three weeks deeds of violence have been practically negligible.

As to prices, most of the fields report no change. In the east a little flurry has occurred, due largely to the activity of the unions in the nonunion Connellville field. Secretary of Labor Davis, in a report to Attorney General Daugherty at Washington yesterday, said only slight increases have so far been noted and the strike has had little effect on the wholesale coal market.

### Loaded Cars on Sidings.

A survey of some of the fields shows loaded cars still on sidings; no market. Central Illinois coal operators report 2,500 "no bill" cars built on tracks; southern Illinois reports 3,628. Other reports bring the total up to about 8,000 cars loaded with coal at Illinois mines for which there is yet no market.

### Miners Ask Government to Stop Eviction of Strikers

Knoxville, Tenn., April 21.—Declaring that the union had no money in the treasury to make additional bonds, United Mine Workers' officials in district 19 today appealed to government agencies to stay the evictions of forty miners and their families at Bannockburn, Ky.

E. C. Mahan of Knoxville, president of the company which has ordered the evictions, said tonight that between fifty and seven-five persons would be involved when the evictions were completed.

"These are men who will occupy our houses but who will not work," he added. "Neither will they let others work. The evictions will be made as fast as possible."



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After shaving with Cuticura Soap, the Cuticura face, gently rub tender spots on face with Cuticura Ointment. Then wash all off with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse with tepid water.

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Starting free booklet explains how to get your old shoes rebuilt by new process at a fraction of present repair prices. Send for booklet to THOMAS JANNET COMPANY, Victory Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

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**Hotel Cecil—London**  
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## COAL STRIKE PRO AND CON DEBATED AT N. Y. MEETING

"Sandbag" Methods  
Laid to Miners.

New York, April 21.—The coal miners will declare the strike off and return to work, pending negotiations of a new agreement, if congress will pass a joint resolution or bill applying the bituminous coal commission's award of 1920 to all soft coal operations," Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, declared at a debate on the strike tonight.

Another requirement for the end of the difficulty, he said, would be a recommendation to President Harding to call a national conference of the representatives of all operators and mine workers to negotiate a new agreement. He also recommended as a permanent policy for regulating production and stabilizing the industry the appointment of a representative, technical, and official commission charged with the duty of collecting an analysis of all the facts and with making sound and appropriate constructive recommendations.

**Significance of Strike**  
The subject debated was, "What lies back of the coal strike and what lies ahead?" Mr. Murray presented the miners' side of the controversy and Thomas H. Watkins, president of the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke company, the operators' viewpoint.

The public's attitude was interpreted by Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams college, who was national coal administrator under former President Wilson, and by Robert W. Bruere, director of the bureau of industrial research.

Mr. Murray's suggestions were offered as a solution of the problem of the future in bituminous coal mining. This problem, he said, was obviously to "secure a resumption of operations on a stable and uniform basis—a basis which would place the nonunion operator on a parity with the union operator, and which would ultimately provide practical plans for regularizing production and employment and for eliminating wastes."

**Miners Autocratic, Claim.**  
Mr. Watkins contended that the operators had encouraged the principle of collective bargaining between miners and operators in large groups, but it has "temporarily broken down by the action of the mine workers."

"The miners have broken away from the true principles of collective bargaining and have adopted autocratic, coercive methods in the organized fields, which have caused the resistance which you see today among both miners and operators in the nonunion fields. The organization is permeated with men holding radical, communistic ideas."

"It has now grown to be the custom to approach the conference table, at which they ask us to sit, with what might be termed a sandbag in their hands in the way of an authorized strike vote if their demands are not granted."

**Was Strike Justified?**  
Mr. Watkins asked if Mr. Murray could justify the calling of a national strike of all union miners, including anthracite, because of the failure to come to an understanding with the central competitive field operators.

Mr. Watkins contended that it was a problem to remedy all the evil effects in the fields, stating that if a cure could be found for "intermittence of employment in the bituminous industry we could probably find a means of allaying a great deal of unrest and serve the public better."

Mr. Bruere termed the present coal situation a "national disgrace," saying that the administration at Washington "takes the complacent position that there is no crisis."

## 'GOLF MANIAC' IS ACCORDED PLACE IN HALL OF 'NUTS'

Alienist Declares It Not  
So Hard to Be One.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

A "golf maniac" may be a perfectly splendid athlete, but he makes a perfectly perfect golfer out of himself.

"Ambivalence" is a state of mind, and it is closely associated with the golfer's mind. "Imbalance" is a mental condition, and it is closely associated with the golfer's mind.

The first observation was made recently by Mrs. Helen Bourne Joy Lee of Detroit, who wishes to divorce Howard B. Lee because, she charges, he is a "golf maniac."

While Dr. Hickson does not believe the path of the fairway lead but to the "nut factory" nor that every topped ball is a hazard to mental normalcy, he does admit that it is easy for an extreme enthusiasm for golf to lead to "ambivalence," which is another way of saying that the zealous golfer will become a "paradoxical character," with all of which Chicago's golf widows seemed to concur.

activities that he concentrates on 'silly things.' Bank presidents may forget directors' meetings and engross themselves in trivial matters. This results in a state of 'imbalance.'

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"It is perfectly possible," said Dr. Hickson, "for a highly intelligent person to let his emotions so direct his

IN effect, the Dunn-Pen is simply a writing ink-bottle. Because it has no rubber sac to reduce its capacity, it carries ink concealed in the uttermost limits of its person. Even the plunger of the Little Red Pump-Handle is hollow, thus increasing the reservoir space.

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**DUNN-PEN**  
The fountain pen with the Little Red Pump-Handle

THE DUNN-PEN CO., 32 S. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO.

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## CITY HALL FILTHY, SAYS ALD. HORNE; DEMANDS CLEANUP

His indignation aroused by the insanitary conditions of the walls of city hall corridors and committee rooms and the dirt in the washrooms, Ald. John G. Horne declared yesterday that the city should set its own house in order before attempting to start a spring cleaning campaign among its citizens.

"There are enough microbes on these walls to walk off with the buildings if they were drilled to act as a unit," Ald. Horne said.

The alderman said he will introduce an order at the next council meeting directing the health committee to get busy.

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KRUMBLES build strong, rugged bodies; KRUMBLES make red blood and bone and muscle! They put a child on its feet naturally, and they make it thrive and grow fine, physically and mentally!

KRUMBLES are a necessity for every member of the family, for they renew strength in men and women workers and they provide food that sustains the aged as nothing else can!

All grocers sell Kellogg's KRUMBLES. Order a package today.

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BERGAMIA...May 30 June 20 July 11  
CORNWALL...June 17 July 28 Aug. 3  
SAXONIA...May 25 July 10 Aug. 3  
CARNARON...June 17 July 28 Aug. 3  
N. Y. to Cohn (Queenstown) & Liverpool  
MAURETANIA...Apr. 25 May 24 June 21  
CARNARON...May 17  
SAXONIA...May 25  
SAXONIA...May 25  
SAXONIA...May 25

ALGERIA...May 6 June 10 July 15  
ALGERIA...May 6 June 10 July 15  
ALGERIA...May 6 June 10 July 15  
ALGERIA...May 6 June 10



## POWER PLANT FOR ST. LAWRENCE TO BE 5,400,000 H.P.

Cooper Says Plan Will Not Hurt Waterway.

Plans whereby the natural fall of the St. Lawrence river may be utilized as the operating force for the world's greatest hydro-electric power plant, without interference with the proposed St. Lawrence to the Gulf waterway, were brought out last night at a meeting of members of the American Society of Engineers in the ballroom of the Drake hotel.

The principal speaker at the meeting was Hugh L. Cooper, (Harris & Ewing photo.) L. Cooper of Hugh L. Cooper & Co., New York engineers, originators of the "Cooper plan," said to be considered the most feasible solution of the project.

In his talk—which was entitled "The Improvement of the St. Lawrence from the Viewpoint of Private Capital," but which was in reality a statistical ensemble which must have been the result of months of work—Mr. Cooper gave first information on private capital personnel now interested in the project.

**Tells Benefits.**  
"Over \$250,000 has been spent in the past three years on designs and surveys on the project," he declared. "Half a million dollars more are available. This expenditure has been made by the Frontier company, organized by the Du Pont company, the General Electric company and the Aluminum company of America for that purpose."

"This is not a trust. The public is fully safeguarded. The sums required for this development are so large that the broad sale of securities to innumerable investors is necessary and the organizers will retain but minor interests."

**The Plans.**  
One hundred and twenty miles of the St. Lawrence, from Ogdensburg to Montreal, has a drop of 220 feet, Mr. Cooper told the association. It is this section on which the development engineers will work.

The Cooper plan calls for five dams, six locks, six miles of canal, and 5,400,000 horse power capacity, to cost from \$1,250,000,000 to \$1,400,000,000, it was declared.

That the reconstructed river will be able to handle 200,000,000 tons of freight per season was predicted. This would result, it is said, in great lessening of freight burden of rail lines.

Other speakers at the meeting were Julius Barnes, former head of the United States Grain corporation; President H. T. Hartman of the New England Power company, and Congressman S. Wallace Dempsey of Lockport, N. Y. All were enthusiastic over the plan.

**SUPPORT BARGES OR QUIT TALKING ABOUT IT—REED**  
Washington, D. C., April 21.—Theodore Brent, federal manager of the Mississippi-Warrior barge line, told a senate committee today that unless Edward F. Galt, Democratic national committee man from Missouri, proceeded with the operation of a barge line to St. Paul, the government would take over the government barges Galt has under lease and extend its service to that city.

Mr. Brent and Col. T. Q. Ashburn of the inland waterway service were brought before the committee by Senator Reed (Mo.), who said he wanted the committee to hear "some facts" about the inland waterway situation.

"The time has come," said the Missouri senator, "when congress either should take this development seriously or abandon it. It ought to provide for completion of river and harbor development or quit tinkering and talking about it."

## BANK OF KINDNESS

Draw a Check on It for the Unfortunate.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

The Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., dean of Georgetown university, an authority on Dante, will speak at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Blackstone theater for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the school of sociology of Loyola university, of which the Rev. Frederick Steinhilber, S. J., is dean.

In addition to the address the alumnae association has arranged for several musical selections. Hanna Butler, lyric soprano, will give a group of songs, and Miss M. Magdalen Massman will play the piano. The alumnae association, of which Miss Margaret Madden is president, has provided for four scholarships. Father Gasson's subject will be "Spiritism," and he has promised to comment on the recent teachings of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

**"ROUGH GUY" OR "CIVIC VIRTUE," IT'S PUT IN PLACE**

**Gotham City Hall Statue Faces Public.**

New York, April 21.—The "Rough Guy," as unattractive ways have dubbed Frederick MacMonnies' marble conception of Civic Virtue, made his bow to a motley crowd in City Hall park today.

The bow, literally recorded, was accomplished by means of ropes, after which Civic Virtue settled down on his base, his back turned to the city hall.

At first the heroic figure faced the hall, where Mayor Hylan and various clubwomen had vied recently in saying unkind things about him, but they turned him around so that now he faces the old postoffice building at the south end of the park.

**The Public Makes Comments.**  
Thousands of office workers, out for luncheon, swarmed about the new statue, deciding for themselves whether the representation of a husky young man spurning and walking over the man prostrate figures of two "women" was a proper conception of civic virtue.

The mayor, siding with women critics, had held that it was the duty of men to resist the temptations of Civic Virtue had to overcome as women, even if they were very alluring women. And MacMonnies had retorted that the figures weren't women at all, but fish—mermaids with fins and tails.

**Critics Are Cautious.**  
The perplexity of the crowd was summed up in the comments of two young women.

"It's two ladies," said the first. "Not ladies—mermaids," said the other, emphatically. "See their tails?" "Yeah, they have tails, haven't they," said the first, doubtfully, "but look at the tops of 'em."

"Some statue," ejaculated a young woman in a flapper suit.

"What does it signify?" another young woman asked an elderly man.

"It's something about the war," he answered vaguely.

Then, as she turned away, he inquired of his next neighbor, "What is it in memory of, anyhow?" "I dunno," said the neighbor.

"Babe Ruth," was the verdict of an athletic young man who pointed out the "swat stick"—or short broadsword—that Civic Virtue carried on his shoulders.

At any rate, the "Rough Guy" is up. And Mayor Hylan says he may stay up if the public doesn't mind. But if a great popular clamor arises against him—down he comes.

## JONAS CLASHES WITH JUDGE ON STATE BAIL LAW

Two Released Despite the Former's Protest.

Judge Harry M. Fisher and First Assistant State's Attorney Edgar A. Jonas yesterday took opposing sides on the question of the validity of chapter 110, section 94, of the Illinois statutes which declares that lawyers shall not be accepted as bail in a criminal action.

The discussion arose when Judge Fisher accepted a bond signed by Attorney Maxwell N. Andelman, which Mr. Jonas had refused to consider.

The acceptance of the bond released Sol Silver, whose bail was fixed at \$25,000, and Isaac Levy, whose bail was fixed at \$15,000. They were recently indicted on a confidence game charge.

Another point of argument was that Andelman scheduled property in which he had an equity of only \$83,500, while the statutes require the property value to be double the bail fixed, which in this case would have been \$167,000.

**Cal's Law Invalid.**  
Judge Fisher declared that he considered that section of the law, in regard to attorneys as surety, as invalid, and that bail is given only for the purpose of insuring the presence of the defendant in court. He said he would give further consideration to the matter today.

Mr. Jonas thought differently. "We have attempted to make our bond department effective, but it is hopeless when these conditions prevail," he said. "The bond offered in this case is on its face absolutely void."

"Silver and Levy gave their addresses as living in New York and in Philadelphia. They might as well have said the Atlantic ocean and the Canary islands. I do not expect to see them again."

**Promise Their Appearance.**  
Attorney Andelman, who came in when he heard that criticism was being directed at the granting of bail, said that he had gone to Judge Fisher because Judge Scanlan, who had jurisdiction of the case, was not in the building at the time. He said that he would procure the appearance of Silver and Levy in court.

**Vaughan's Seed Store**  
Complete Garden Service  
To Fertilize  
The lawn, the garden and all growing things is a necessity. We carry all fertilizers in large or small lots.

**Lawn and Garden Fertilizer** ..... \$4.25  
**Sterilized Sheep Manure** 3.20  
**Sterilized Cattle Manure** 2.50  
**Hardwood Ashes** ..... 3.00  
**Fine Bone Meal** ..... 3.50  
**Nitrate of Soda** ..... 5.00

**Vaughan's Seed Store**  
10-12 W. Randolph St., Near State

## ILLINOIS WOMEN HOLD CENTER OF STAGE AT MEET

Talks Enliven the Pan-American Gathering.

Baltimore, Md., April 21.—[Special.]—This was Illinois day at the Pan-American conference of women.

Four Chicago women, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Mary McDowell, Mrs. Raymond Robins, and Mrs. Joseph T. Rowen, were the principal speakers at the morning conference on women in industry; Mrs. Robins entertained at luncheon the thirty-four delegates from the twenty-two Latin-American countries represented at the conference, and tonight the Illinois delegation foregathered at a banquet followed by an informal discussion of the program to be presented for decision to the convention of the National League of Women Voters next week.

**Czecho-Slovakia Sends Greetings.**  
Greetings from the women of Czecho-Slovakia were presented by Dr. Bedrich Stepanek, the Czecho-Slovakian minister to the United States, who came over from Washington early and remained throughout the day, following with attentive and eager interest the address by the principal speakers and the three minute speeches in which the Latin-American delegates reported on the conditions in their respective countries.

Dr. Stepanek expressed the conviction that the Baltimore conference is of primary interest to the rest of the world and especially to Europe. The women of Bohemia, he said, admire especially the admirable spirit of cooperation of American women and their "accomplished art of organization."

**Social Settlement Work Abroad.**  
The government of Czecho-Slovakia has requested Miss Mary McDowell to inaugurate and organize in that country the system of social settlement work which she has directed so long and so successfully in Chicago.

Miss McDowell has accepted the invitation extended through Dr. Stepanek, and will leave next month for Europe, going first to Italy, and making a brief tour of the continent before taking up in July her work in Czecho-Slovakia, where she will remain for several months.

On behalf of the International Federation of Working Women, convened for the first time in Washington in 1919, Mrs. Robins welcomed the delegates, calling upon them to join in solving the industrial problem, which she said is the challenge of the hour the world over, and together to "find the road to mercy and justice and through that road to find justice for the world."

While several of the Latin-American delegates made their reports in Spanish, translated by Mrs. James, the majority spoke in English, and the delegates from Haiti and Santo Domingo in French.

**Mrs. Bowen Sounds Keynote.**  
Mrs. Bowen in her closing speech struck what will be probably the keynote of the convention, opening on Monday and incidentally paid her respects to "Aunt Alice," Robertson, open enemy of the league.

"Good government," she said, "depends on the men and women we select for public office. No government can rise higher than the aggregate ideals of individual voters. We are the government and if the government fails to function as it should it is we who are responsible. Women have not sufficiently expressed themselves at the polls. They must be roused to a sense of their responsibility and to a greater degree of participation in government."

The arrival of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst this afternoon was a surprise as well as a pleasure to many delegates who had not known she would be in attendance.

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

# THE FAIR

Established city by E.J. Lohman  
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Watch Sunday's Papers For Our

## Factory Overstock Sale of Furniture

Furniture for every room in the house, at so low a price that you can furnish your entire home at savings that are absolutely astonishing. Sale begins at 8:30 a. m. Monday.

Fifth floor.

The more you tell the quicker you sell

# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

## THE STORE FOR MEN

### A Separate Store in a Separate Building

**A Smart Hat at a Low Price \$5**  
The Hats in this offering are a new line that has just come in. Correct in style, in color, and in weight, they embody a degree of quality not usually obtainable in Hats at this low price. They represent the best five dollars' worth of Hat value we have seen for some time.

**An Exceptional Value**  
**Clocked Lisle Hose, \$1.25**  
This is a fine quality of fancy imported Lisle Hose, in attractive color combinations—all pleasingly clocked. The price is unusually low.  
Also Lustrous Fibre Hose, with much of the character of silk, neatly clocked, \$1.35.

**In Pleasing New Patterns**  
**Fine Madras Shirts \$2.50**  
Young men who know shirt values will be quick to recognize the outstanding character of this offering.  
The Shirts are of fine Madras, imported and domestic, in a pleasing assortment of conservative and fancy patterns. Some have dark grounds, some have lustrous stripes—all are of woven fabrics.  
They will appeal to the tastes of college men.

**In College and Regimental Stripes**  
**Rep Scarfs \$1 and \$1.50**  
College men all over the country are selecting these Scarfs in their college or fraternity colors. Many go in likewise for the regimental stripes—the colors of famous regiments.  
Incidentally, Rep Scarfs give good service in wear.  
Fine Imported Mogador Striped Neckwear in soft tones, \$3.50.

**The Right Weight for Spring**  
**Aristo Oxfords \$8.50**  
Many Young Men who buy their Shoes regularly in The Store for Men, have come to regard Field's Aristo Oxfords as setting the standard of quality in moderately priced Shoes.  
Aristo Oxfords are made to our own specifications over lasts that are particularly suited to Young Men.  
They reflect the simplicity of line that one usually associates with Shoes of custom design.

## Young Men's Suits

in Smart Spring Styles that Young Men Approve

**\$40 · \$45 · \$50**

Marshall Field & Company Suits for Young Men are made on lines that the well dressed young man approves.

They exhibit that moderation in design which gives distinction to the new without yielding to the singularity of the extreme.

The fine woollens they embody—tweeds, homespuns, worsteds, cassimeres, and other Spring fabrics, in smart patterns and weaves—give them a character seldom found in clothes ready to wear.

**They Are Tailored to Specifications that Set a Standard for an Entire Industry**

UNIVERSITY ROOM—THIRD FLOOR

# REO

It is no mere accident that in its eighteen years of producing automobiles REO has never had an "off-year"—has never introduced a model that was not an unqualified success.

And—in all that eighteen years, no Reo model has ever achieved greater or more deserved popularity than the present series of six-cylinder cars.

**There Is No Greater Motor-Car Value Than Reo**

2 Passenger Touring Car	..... \$1595
3 Passenger Roadster	..... 1595
Business Coupe	..... 1895
4 Passenger Coupe	..... 2355
5 Passenger Sedan	..... 2435

(All prices f. o. b. factory)

**Reo Motor Car Company of Chicago, Inc.**  
Tel. Calumet 6050 2501 South Michigan Ave.  
Factory Branch

Service Stations:  
25th and Indiana Ave.  
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Evanston Branch:  
1551 Sherman Ave.  
Tel. Evanston 6194

**Thalia**  
S. A. NEW ZEALAND  
of Royal Mail Steamers  
Sailed May 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, June 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, June 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, July 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, August 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, September 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, October 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, November 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, December 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, January 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, February 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, March 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, April 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, May 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, June 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, July 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 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## NATIONAL BALLOT ON 2.75% BEER IS NOW DEMANDED

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., April 21.—[Special.]—The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment has locked horns with the Anti-Saloon league for a fight to a finish over the resolution of Representative Hill (Md.) providing for local option on 2.75 per cent beer.

The resolution will offer an opportunity to the Anti-Saloon league to demonstrate just how much of the stuff of which it is made is patriotism and how much is a determination to retain its throttle hold on its henchmen in congress and on the people.

It won't make you drunk.

"Since 2.75 beer is indisputably not intoxicating in fact and since the bill will give the people a chance to register their attitude on the question, it

remains to be seen whether the Anti-Saloon leaders are willing to take their case before the people or whether they fear the verdict of the electorate would deprive them of the power they now wield over lawmakers and people alike.

"There is no question as to the constitutionality of the Hill measure, which, it is conservatively estimated, would bring to the government an additional revenue of \$400,000,000 annually. Representative Volstead himself has declared that cider and other fruit juices containing not more than 3 per cent alcohol are permissible under the Volstead law.

Only Fanatics Oppose Vote.

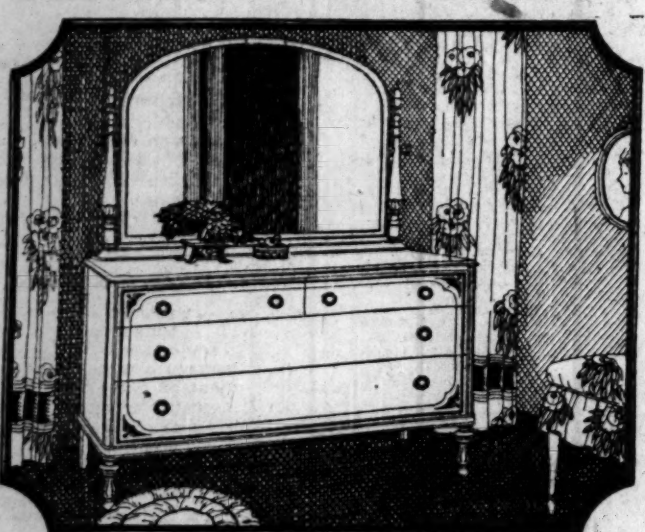
"Nor can any one, so far as I am able to determine, see in the measure the smallest degree of potential moral turpitude, with the exception of the dry reformers.

"Will any honest man or woman dispute the fairness of submitting to the people an issue upon which millions are clamoring to vote? This question of prohibition intolerance must be settled by the people sooner or later."

U. S. Pensioners to Be Paid Monthly in the Future

Washington, D. C., April 21.—After July next everybody on the government pension roll will be paid monthly instead of quarterly, the house today having agreed to senate amendments to the bill ordering the change.

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

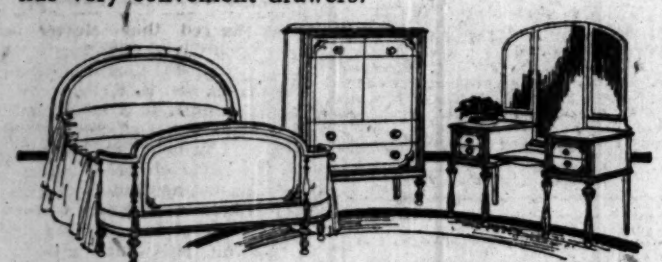


### This Bedroom Suite at \$425

Consists of Seven Pieces

THIS Suite is one you would be glad to have in your own room, for it combines sturdiness with grace of line and fineness of finish.

It is combination walnut, with interiors of mahogany and thoroughly pleasing detail of decoration. The Dresser is, indeed, capacious, measuring 52 inches across the top; and the triple mirrored Vanity Table has very convenient drawers.



Dresser, Full-size Bed, Vanity Table, Bench, Chair, Night-table and Chifforobe or Wardrobe.

Eighth Floor, Middle, Wabash.

### An End Table of Reed, \$5.35

OF brown and frosted brown reed, there is always a place for such a table, for it looks equally well at the end of a sofa or the side of a chair.

It may be decorative and hold a bowl of bright flowers, and it is always a convenient place for stray magazines and books.

Eighth Floor, South, State.

### Couch-Beds, \$28.75



are of art ticking. Complete, these Day Beds are specially priced.

Metal Bed Section, Ninth Floor.



### Mahogany End Table, \$10.75 Windsor Chair, \$9.50

THE End Table has an antique mahogany finish and is the same on both sides, so that it may be used against another piece of furniture, or not, as you please. And either way, it will be a thing of constant convenience to its owner.

The Windsor Chair would be a pleasing addition to any room, for this Colonial style of furniture is always indicative of good taste. It is in mahogany finish.

Eighth Floor, Middle, State.

# MANDEL BROTHERS

Saturday sales of marked importance

## Misses' attire—ultra new, ultra smart, ultra special

The very latest springtime frocks, suits, coats, capes and wraps, distinguished by a wealth of clever, youthful touches in contour and adornment.



### Satin-faced canton frocks at 37.50

Misses' frocks, cleverly fashioned of high grade canton crepe, with contrasting steel and colored beads.

In black, henna and brown

One model, sketched, has plaited panels on skirt and sleeves, and beads on the bodice; the other is steel beaded, with wide sleeve open at top and georgette crepe lined.

Fourth floor.



### Misses' smart tailored suits at \$55

—styled in the long coat models, may be worn with or without belt and look effectively winsome either way.

Of twill cord and covert

—in navy, tan and sand. All the coats are fully lined with crepe silk and show ideas in tailoring that are decidedly "new." Three models sketched—they're typically appealing.

Fourth floor.



### Misses' mannish polo coats at \$45

—of camel's hair and soft woolsens in light, dark tan; boxed or belted models; raglan sleeves, full silk lining.

Misses' capes and wraps, \$65

—of valdyne, crepe silk, twill cord, orlando—latest models, many caracul fur collared, all fully silk lined in self or contrasting color. Wanted shades.

Fourth floor.

## Women's colored linen novelty hdkfs.

Foreign made 50c Hand embroidered

Handkerchiefs with hand drawn corners, or with hand embroidered applique corners—many with rolled hems. All the new shades are included.

Women's barred linen handkerchiefs, 25c

Three styles in sheer linen of fine quality, neatly hemstitched. Very special.

First floor.

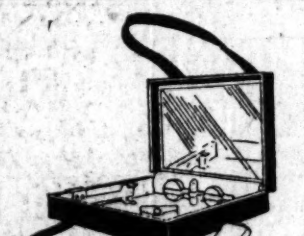
## First floor sales for Saturday



Vanity cases of silk, 3.50

and \$5—some with gold filled corners, clips; all with purse, mirror, silk cord handle, tasseled.

First floor.



Vanity boxes of patent leather, \$5

—with flashlight attachment, large mirror and moire silk lining. See the sketch above.

First floor.



Envelope purses of patent leather, 3.95

These are lined with a good grade of moire silk and are very special for Saturday. Sketched.



Cuckoo clocks, imported, 9.85

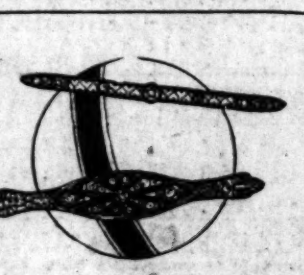
—walnut case with inlaid ash, ebony and mahogany ornaments; half-hour strike and call. See sketch.



Metal girdles, special at 95c

—in antique finish; choose jade, coral, black, white, red or amber colors. See the picture above.

First floor.



Sterling silver bar pins, 1.95

They are in filigree designs and set with elegant white rhinestones. Regularly much more.

First floor.



Remodeling old diamond-set jewelry

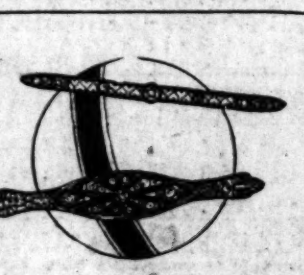
into modern filigree hand made mountings of platinum or 18 karat white gold, is here a specialty. Our experts create unique designs and will advise you gratis.

First floor.



Pyrex pie plates, pierced, 2.85

9 1/2-inch plates with Sheffield rim and handles. Sheffield pitchers, raised Flemish design, at 14.85.



Sapphire, diamond rings, \$45

—mounted in 18 k. solid white gold in filigree and etched effects; 2 diamonds, synthetic sapphire.

First floor.

## Women's long kid gloves

'way below regular

Imported kid gloves of soft, pliable, superior skins.

First floor.

16-button length  
at 4.85

Just the glove for spring wear. In light beaver, brown, black and white.

20-button length kid gloves, white or black, special, 5.85.

## Saturday specials for misses and for small women



Gingham trimmed dimity blouses

at 1.95

White or bisque dimity blouses with novel bramley collar and cuffs of checked gingham; one style sketched.



Silk jersey petticoats, very special

at 2.95

They are of high grade silk jersey in street shades. Note the smartly plaited flounce in the style sketched.

Third floor.

## Misses' "Mina Taylor" dresses of checked gingham

Bungalow styles in a serviceable grade of gingham; the patterns are new and summery.



Saturday special at 2.95

One model is in bolero effect; both trimmed with organdie. The two styles are illustrated.



Outfitting shop, third floor.

## Poujol compact face powder or rouge, .75c box

The rouge in the popular bright tints, including sinia and begonia. The powder in white, flesh or brunette. Packed in a very thin model gilt box at 75c box.

## New guimpes—many frilled—



at \$1

Net and gingham guimpes, with sleeves or without V, square or bramley necked. Included are frill guimpes with valenciennes, oriental and venise laces, in cream and ecru; and guimpes of solid gingham, small-checked, in red, navy, brown or green.

Fiber silk scarfs, special at 3.95

Plain and fancy knit scarfs in Roman stripes, and in solid tan, purple, pumpkin, etc.; with hand knotted fringe.

First floor.

All-silk scarfs, 10.95

Dot veilings, imported from France, yard or length, 75c

Dotted all over, or dotted center with plain ends; in tan, black, brown, navy, purple, flesh and black, tan and brown, black and copenhagen combinations; both large and small dots.

First floor.

SECTION  
GENERAL  
MARKETS

The  
By

Nora Clayton, beautiful actress in England after a long and desperate love affair. Nora's real name is Ellen Thorpe, who was loved by Lady Helen who loved her young wife had betrayed her. Shortly afterward her husband and friends to Nora's mind, her husband. She discovers he is attracted to her.

CAPTAIN  
He was a tall man, waist effect, rather than in one hand, he flourished a hatch. He waited, approached the house. Helen was upstairs, bell ringing. Her servant was the only person who saw her. But she heard it. Of sound: It usually meant meet surreptitiously, a unsophisticated young girl. She flew down the stairs that died on her.

It was not Bill Clayton, other valuables, and were knocked down and she might be. He had her with a heavy knock.

"Yes? What do you see? She threw a glance of course."

"You don't remember? I'm afraid I don't. She peered up into

"My name is Fair Roger Fairchild."

The constable driver was unimpressed. "I'll explain. Con was that I forgot, in any way. The truth is, husband—I should say, port to him what you."

The police constable mildly inquiring glance.

"Come inside," he said. The man followed ground floor, with me, puzzled and intrigued.

She recognized Roger as he had seemed in the man who didn't really a few of his dashing for her. How other?

It was a situation Margery had innocently. That was pretty.

"Did you recognize?" Yes, it was Luck. "You know that?"

"I read about it in 'The last time I saw a tremor crossed—"

"God forgive me, Thorpe to her grave." Helen made an m.

"Tell me, Capt. pene?"

"No. I wish to O. "But they said—"

"What I was told hem of her skirt. Wh her, of course. Boy a met Thorpe it was all.

Only the pity is. I can't thing we did. Lady H. him as I ever Ellen."

"Well, well, it's t. "Didn't we? I'm that love scene, you was indeed her very blind man standing forlornly.

"I'm glad you've might change the sub to keep an eye on me. "Tis a curious j.

"Does he pay you? Well enough. I report you lose your. "Something like one that followed you Faith, he had the gift."

She turned. "It had been married only. "And before that Fairchild shook h."

"Ah! And what?" "For the sake of as safe as houses. to keep it shut."

The loathsome hy Thorpe, the next pleasant to be spied u.

"How could I cheat him, there's no often. "Is my Sonnet sleep can I get. I'm Lucien Thorpe and c."

"O, I see." Her course, would involve Roger Fairchild, down at the heels sc.

"Come, now, why taking off you, as long Heavens, that we to protect herself ag.

proposal was merely the tolls of the black would Helen have L.

"him. She argued to should he ever discover peace of mind that child had no intention him. He was a set.

emotions.







# HEAVY BUYING BY SHORTS CARRIES WHEAT PRICES UP

## WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

At no time were wheat prices as low as the finish of the previous day. Heavy buying by shorts and by houses with seaboard and foreign connections carried values up 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ over the close of Thursday, and while there was very heavy profit taking and a good reaction, final trades were at net gains of 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ with May leading. Corn was 1/4¢ higher to 1/2¢ lower, oats 1/4¢ higher, and rye 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ higher. Buying of a large amount of July and September as a hedge against export sales of around 2,000,000 bu. new crop wheat for July-August shipment and strength in Liverpool, which was up 1/4¢, was mainly responsible for the early bulge which carried the May to \$1.47, a new high on the present movement, while the deferred deliveries were within a fraction of the best prices of the season.

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## WHEAT PRICES UP

It is the belief of the trade that an erratic market is to be expected in wheat for some time and that it is not wise to overtrade, as it is difficult to buy or sell large quantities at times without materially affecting the market. The market was quiet and steady at the close of Thursday, and while there was very heavy profit taking and a good reaction, final trades were at net gains of 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ with May leading. Corn was 1/4¢ higher to 1/2¢ lower, oats 1/4¢ higher, and rye 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ higher. Buying of a large amount of July and September as a hedge against export sales of around 2,000,000 bu. new crop wheat for July-August shipment and strength in Liverpool, which was up 1/4¢, was mainly responsible for the early bulge which carried the May to \$1.47, a new high on the present movement, while the deferred deliveries were within a fraction of the best prices of the season.

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•CHICAGO • STOCK • TRANSACTIONS •

Net Apr. Mar.

Prod. year	Model	Make	Model	Description	Sales	High. Low.	Class.	Chgs.	14. 24.
71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71
00	7.3	7.3	7.3	7.3	7.3	7.3	7.3	7.3	7.3
80	80	80	80	80	80	80	80	80	80
85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85
86	86	86	86	86	86	86	86	86	86
87	87	87	87	87	87	87	87	87	87
88	88	88	88	88	88	88	88	88	88
89	89	89	89	89	89	89	89	89	89
90	90	90	90	90	90	90	90	90	90
91	91	91	91	91	91	91	91	91	91
92	92	92	92	92	92	92	92	92	92
93	93	93	93	93	93	93	93	93	93
94	94	94	94	94	94	94	94	94	94
95	95	95	95	95	95	95	95	95	95
96	96	96	96	96	96	96	96	96	96
97	97	97	97	97	97	97	97	97	97
98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98
99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99
00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
01	01	01	01	01	01	01	01	01	01
02	02	02	02	02	02	02	02	02	02
03	03	03	03	03	03	03	03	03	03
04	04	04	04	04	04	04	04	04	04
05	05	05	05	05	05	05	05	05	05
06	06	06	06	06	06	06	06	06	06
07	07	07	07	07	07	07	07	07	07
08	08	08	08	08	08	08	08	08	08
09	09	09	09	09	09	09	09	09	09
10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13
14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14
15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16
17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17
18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18
19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19
20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21
22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22
23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23
24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24
25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25
26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26
27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27
28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28
29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29
30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30
31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31
32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32
33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33
34	34	34	34	34	34				

No.		Name		1900		1901		1902		1903		1904		1905	
1	0.00	1	Chil Key Bee 2	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60
2	0.13134	1314	Com Edison	416	416	1314	1314	1314	1314	1314	1314	1314	1314	1314	1314
3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
5	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
6	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
7	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
8	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
9	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
10	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
11	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
12	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
13	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
14	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
15	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
16	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
17	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
18	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
19	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
20	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
21	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
22	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
23	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
24	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00											

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...payments, title to ninety days, 5% per  
 cent; six months, 5% per cent; one year,  
 6% per cent; by wire, par; by mail, 10%  
 discount.  
 Chicago bank clearing yesterday was \$63,  
 000,000, or \$87,000,000 a week  
 and \$77,000,000 a year ago.

**NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.**  
 NEW YORK, April 21.—Prime mercantile  
 paper, 6% per cent; 60-day, 5% per cent;  
 c. 90%, foreign, 6% per cent. Silver, domes-  
 tic, 44¢; foreign exchange steady. Sterling 60-  
 day, 100 shillings, 49¢. Call money, 4 1/2%  
 (high, 5%); low, 3 1/2%; ruling rate, 3%; closing  
 3 1/2%.

Argentina	\$30.00	\$1.00	\$4.00	\$112.24
Brazil	35.75	38.75	39.00	31.84
Canada	18.75	18.85	18.75	18.84
France	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Germany	75.00	75.00	75.00	75.00
Japan	47.50	47.50	47.50	48.25
London	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25
China	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25
Hong Kong	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25
India	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25
Manila	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25
Peking	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25
Rangoon	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25
Singapore	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25
Sourabaya	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25
Tientsin	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25
Yokohama	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25

Per thousand discounts. All other coun-  
 tries at 10% per cent.

**FOREIGN EXCHANGE.**  
Foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000 or more, as quoted by the  
merchants' Loan and Trust company:  
London— Apr. 21. Apr. 30. Wk. ago. Yr. ago.  
Cables . . . 445 441 441 383  
Cheques . . . 441 441 441 362  
Paris—  
Cables . . . 932 928 929 730  
Cheques . . . 931 927 928 729

The following quotations are for checks			
	July	Aug.	Sept.
Interp.	8.57	8.73	8.60
Wales	15.47	16.47	16.45
Sweden	37.00	38.00	37.00
Denmark	26.03	26.00	26.05
Torway	19.00	19.00	18.77
Finland	21.00	21.00	21.00
Japan	15.57	15.57	15.55
Germany	.36	.35	.34
Austria	.0140	.0140	.0140

representative will call.

**CHICAGO TRUST  
COMPANY**

REAL ESTATE LOAN  
DEPARTMENT

Arthur B. Cady-Hiram S. Cady,  
Managers

State and Madison—Central 7949

**NO FORTUNE** ever was or ever can be made that had not its beginning in conservative investments.

*We have blazed the trail to Comfort with our Safe 6% Real Estate Bonds and Mortgages.*

**Call, write or phone  
for Current Offerings  
\$100 and Upwards.**

**Our Customers Never  
Have Losses.**

**Heitman Bond &  
Mortgage Co.**

**More Than  
Interest**

own State Bank which  
constructive purposes to  
get ahead.

**8TH FLOOR OTIS BUILDING  
10 S. LA SALLE ST., CHICAGO**

**WE WANT TO  
BUY  
Federal Sign**

**Chicago**  
**an Bank**  
BANK  
Salle Street  
0,000.00

**Gillette Safety Razor Company**

The Board of Directors have today declared a quarterly cash dividend of \$3.00 per share, payable from the office of the Old Colony Trust Company, Boston, Massachusetts, on June 1st, 1922, to shareholders of record as of May 15th, 1922.

**BENNETT**  
**Provisions**  
**and Cotton**  
 Chicago Board of Trade  
 New York Cotton Exchange  
 State Street, Chicago

**Wires** *—CHINA*  
**11 Board of Trade**  
**WITS SOLICITED**  
**in All Markets**  
**HES**  
 99 Grain Exchange, Oklahoma City  
 Kansas City  
**SPRINGS, MO.**

etta Street

**8%**

Ask for "Circle's"  
Camp, Thorne & Co., Inc.  
29 So. La Salle St., Chicago



## Byram Tells Iowa Folk

**Better Times Are Nearing**  
St. Louis City, Ia., April 21.—The United States has turned the corner and is on the threshold of better times, according to H. H. Byram, president of the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, who was the principal speaker at a meeting of the St. Louis Traffic Managers' club here tonight. He added that high freight rates will not prevent the coming of better times.

"I believe before another year passes the demand for more cars, more locomotives, more freight yards, and other facilities to move the business of the country will be much more insistent than the cry for reduced rates is at this time," he declared. "It should be remembered that the increased facilities on the railroads of this country have been at a standstill for five years."

## OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:  
Ohio—Fair Saturday and Sunday; slowly rising; high 70, low 50.  
Indiana—Fair Saturday and Sunday; slowly rising; high 70, low 50.  
Michigan—Fair Saturday and Sunday; slowly rising; high 70, low 50.  
Wisconsin—Fair Saturday and Sunday; slowly rising; high 70, low 50.  
Illinois—Fair Saturday and Sunday; slowly rising; high 70, low 50.

## Place of observation

State of weather

Apr. 21, 1922, 7 p. m.

Central time

Eastern time

Albany, clear, 68 to 70

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## THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER—Attempt This on Your Accord—BY A. POSEN



## WANTED—MALE HELP

Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER—WANTED. A WAKE

man, general knowledge, bookkeeping; fair

trial; salary \$125 monthly; experience

and ability. Address: 1234 N. Dearborn

St. Louis, Mo. 63102.

FRONT DESK CLERK—EXPERIENCED

man, 25 to 30 years, 5' 8", 150 lbs.,

pleasant, reliable, experienced. Address: 1234

N. Dearborn St. St. Louis, Mo. 63102.

MAN—AMBITIOUS, YOUNG, TO ASSIST

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fair trial; salary \$125 monthly; experience

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St. Louis, Mo. 63102.

STENOGRAPHER—WANTED. A WAKE

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St. Louis, Mo. 63102.

STENOGRAPHER—WANTED. A WAKE

man,



\* \* 19

**RENT-ROOMS-NORTHWEST.**  
ALEX. N. 4812 TO RENT—  
nicely furn. bet. n. alcove, ext. 1 or  
2 b'rms. 1 bath. Call 4746.  
RENT. 4718 TO RENT—2 B'RS. AND  
BATH. Call 4746; refs. req.; garage  
at. Kildare 2752.

RENT-AV. N. 3003, 32 PL.—TO  
FURN. ROOMS. Call 5042.

**LEADING NINE-ARMS-TO RENT.**  
At corner of 1st and 1st St. Call  
N. 4943 TO RENT—NICE FURN.  
2 b'rms. Call 4746.

**RENT-EXCEPTIONALLY PLEASANT**  
rooming place, 1416 1st, 2 bedrooms, all  
bath. Call 4746.  
"L" sta.; ext. 5 or 6 girls or mar.  
Call 4746.

RENT—PORTAGE PK COM. RM. PARR  
B'RS. Call 4746.

RENT—PLEASANT, AIRY RM. RESI-  
D. 50 W. 325 Main. Ring 2123.

**TO RENT ROOMS—WEST.**  
RENT—4850, 1ST TO RENT—LARG.  
FURN. RM. Call 4746.  
RENT—HALLS AND BATHS TO RENT—NICE  
FURN. Call 4746.  
NON-BLDG. 4431 TO RENT—LARGE  
FURN. RM. Call 4746.

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100

**TO RENT-FLATS-N**  
**BURT R. KIEHL**  
2601 BUENA-VY. WELLING-  
The rentals of the following  
been considerably reduced. Power  
5 AND 6 ROOMS  
Kenilworth and Eastland, ex-  
grade bldg.; one 5 and one 6 rm.  
finished in ivory enamel, mahog-  
any gray; two parlors, sleeping  
all modern features, such as V.  
tile, bath, showers, etc.; J.  
Javira L. station, lace, and school  
\$115; 6 rooms \$110

**692 BUENA-VY.**  
2d apt. 6 rooms, 2 baths, su-

100 ft. from the lake; rent \$100.00.  
3d apt. 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun-  
screened rear porch; exceptionally  
bright rooms; east of Sheridan; no  
transportation; rent \$100.00.  
4334 CLARENDON AVE.  
6 rms., front and rear porches;  
lake; rent \$105.00.

2 ROOMS.  
2d apt. 4323 Kenmore-av.; 10-  
with 10-8 bed and bath; excellent  
transportation; rent \$100.00.

2 ROOMS.  
6504 N. Ash; 10-8 bed and bath;  
a-dor bed, dining room and kitchen  
are unusually desirable apts. in this  
location; rent \$100 and \$95.50.

**Rockwood Terr  
Apartments**

2 and 3 rooms in be  
new fireproof apt. bldg.  
**Ready for Occupancy**  
**Now.**  
N. W. corner Morse-  
Ashland-blvd.  
**4-5-6 ROOMS.**  
**4 ROOMS.**  
1337 Algon-av. s. d. 3d.  
6537 Greenview-av. 1st.  
**5 ROOMS.**  
1461 Winnemac-av. s. d. 3d.  
1463 Winnemac-av. s. d. 1st.  
**6 ROOMS.**  
N. W. cor. Lunt and Sheridan, s.  
615 Sheridan-av. 1st.

1113 Loyola-ave. slp. Dch. 3d.  
 HENDERSON & CO.  
 6032 Sheridan-ave. Rogers Park  
**New 2-3-4 Rm. Apts.**  
 S. E. COR. Marshallfield and Jones  
 to Howard E. 3 1/2 blocks to  
 high grade, exceptionally well  
 constructed bldg. All large, light  
 airy, bright, airy, built-in  
 dressing tables, showers, built-in  
 features. Ready for occupancy  
 today. Owner's representative  
 all day.

**MAY 1ST POSSESS**

Rogers Park express elevated  
 1 block from beach; S. W. cor.  
 and Morse-ave.

**6 ROOMS.**

6028 Sheridan-rd. 1st  
 6030 Sheridan-rd. 2d.  
 See janitor

1250 S. Michigan - av. Calumet  
**TO RENT.**  
 543 Briar-pk. 1st. 5 large rms., s.  
 3825 Robkey, 2d. 4 rms., s. a-dor  
 3823 1/2 Robkey, 2d. 4 rms., in-a-dor  
 4261 Broadway, 3d. 4 rms., s.  
 4255 Broadway, 3d. 2 rms.  
 4403 Sheridan J. G. UPTON Edg.  
**OPEN EVENINGS.**  
**TO RENT—ARE YOU INTERESTED**  
 curing a man's private troubles  
 with sun parlor, 2 baths and  
 1250 S. Michigan - av. Calumet  
 3823 Winthrop - av. 1st. If so,  
 select phone Edg. 0170

**READY NOW**  
 4 rms. and sun parlor in-a-dor  
 and loc. near 1st and Calumet  
 1600 Montrose. HAVEN  
**EDWOOD WILLIAMS**  
**TO RENT.**

sp. 2 rmp. in ad. **ALFA**.  
all size butt and shaver both  
all grade. **ALFA** 1 blk.  
face and bus. See Janitor or  
0230.  
O RENT 1333-1640 MORSE  
Morse L express station. 1st  
parlor sp. in new bldg.  
availability. **ALFA** 1 blk.  
price \$125. A C. HOFFMAN  
500 Salem. Main 2736.  
O RENT 1333-1640 MORSE  
modern 5 rm. in PK. DIST.  
of rightwood? imm. pos.  
125. See Janitor or call  
A. m.  
O RENT 1333-1640 MORSE  
grove and 1st. **ALFA** 1 blk.  
5 rm. \$80. 5 rm. \$75.  
5 rm. \$85. See Janitor. 447 Bell  
landlord 100% or owner. **ALFA**  
ATTRACTIVE 5 RM.  
th and 1st. **ALFA** 1 blk.

Jarvis 1. 1413-14 S.W. ave.  
 Premises. Austin 3770.  
 NEW BLDG. ROOFS  
 North Shore. Glenwood  
 rms. \$90-470-\$85; near lake  
 \$100-150.  
 FAIRD & WARNER  
 649 Morse-ay. Roca  
**HIGH GRADE**  
 4137 DOVER-ST. 3  
 Large 1412 rms., ivory be-  
 rms. rm. large tub and sh-  
 rs. \$115. Edgewater 8494.  
 PRESENT-HIGHEST TYPE  
 apt. in 3 apt. bldg., capac-  
 ity 12. 100 ft. from lake; 3 baths.

**4116 SHERIDAN**  
2 RM. APTS. \$70-80  
S. LYONS. Phone 4-1234  
Large  
rent—1133 NORTH SHERIDAN  
4 large bedrooms, 2 bathed  
ed back porch, 3d floor; G  
Sheridan-rd. Phone 6-  
1003

**CHOICE APARTM**  
Sweet-pl. near the lake,  
S. Lyons. Phone 4-1234  
Ref. req. \$125. Presal  
—4816 AND 63 RENN  
able 6 rm. mod. apt. new  
my 1-510 mod. apt. See 3d  
HERBERT NEWCOMB  
1-510  
Central  
rent—1098 PRATT

apts. \$65 and \$70. 1  
bath, with sun par, 1  
st. overlooking lake  
phone, Janitor, or phone Su  
25 OVERLOOK  
East Lake-Tree, 5 1/2 rm.  
par, shower and  
st. Rogers Park 6311  
ST-3863 GLENWOOD  
sleeping porch, \$100; th  
a view of the lake  
in High school, Ing. in  
ST-ATTRACTIVE 4  
rm. apt. \$72.50 sun  
or apt. 5 rms. sun  
BROS. 5257 Devon-  
T-0 ROOMS 3 BATH  
apartment, high class  
garage included. 43  
ST-24 apartment.  
1st apt. in 2nd fl.  
rear glazed porch.

1-2 RM. rent to room  
4421 Doyers at  
1-BRAND NEW 3 B  
ave., near Cornelle  
PLOTKE & GROSS  
Clark  
1-VERY ATTRACTI  
ch school, 3 bedrms  
7, every room light  
rent garage, \$150  
1-VERY ATTRACTI  
overlooking  
3, 3d fl. 927 Lafayette  
2 RM. APT., \$  
Rockwell. App  
1-4 RMS. AND SUN  
shore av. adjoining  
4441 av. Humboldt  
-ROGERS PARK, C  
pt. \$70. 1611 AN

4589 LAKEWOOD  
L: 3 rms. dress-  
ing room or longer: CO  
MOD. F.W. CO  
h. outside \$85.00  
a. 4657 Malden-ave  
1453 LAWH  
a. \$65. May 1st

NEW 4 RM. FEA  
shower bath, c  
3159 or Sunny  
\$125. HIGH GRA  
loop and Lincol

5005 GLENWOOD  
furnished apart  
2nd fl. Edgewa  
ROOM APT.  
Well. Door h  
FEW 3-4 ROOM

ooking lake, ge  
Sheridan av.  
R.M. STM. HTD  
ldg.; in-a-dor bu  
er lake #27 Co  
HEAUTELLE  
parl.; unexcoll  
lanitor or call  
GEM SHERIDA  
r m. apt. ov  
#125. Grad  
LAKESIDE  
corner sud par  
ST.  
LAWRENCE  
g. rms; ldn. p  
M. KITCHEN  
Wils. ex. H  
MODERN B  
ornella-av. A  
R.M. LT. N



\* \* 21

**TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.**  
North Side.  
**Sherburne Beach Apts**  
6259 Sheridan-  
rd.  
\*SELECT, EXCLUSIVE, ELEGANT.\*  
Suites consisting of large living room with  
disappearing bed, outside kitchen and  
bath room, bath and one (two or three)  
rooms as desired; beautiful, complete  
furnishings, incl. gas and htbl.; maid's  
bldg. Telephone Sherbrooke 3700.

RENT-ATTRACT. 4 RMS. AND 3  
parlor apt., attractively and complete-  
ly furnished, on Logan-bivd. Retain 1 room; M  
Oct. very reasonable. Humboldt 6232

RENT-ATTRACT. 4 RMS. AND 3  
parlor apt.; furnished; gas, baths, L. &  
owner within 5 min. light & heat. Gro-  
cery, 4817 N. Campbell av. Phone 103

RENT-WILL SHARE 5 RM. FL  
with yng. couple, on N. West side. 5  
or wk. Call Lincoln 9344.

RENT-NEW 6 RM. APT. N. W. M.  
4824 N. Lincoln. Phone, R. Ed. 5247.

RENT-COMPL. FURN. 4 RMS. AND  
2 p. to respond, party only. Junior 62

**West Side.**

O RENT-1 RM. KIT. apt. WALL RE private bath. furn. complete. Rent \$4 1/2 N. Cicero av. Austin 1397.

O RENT-NICELY FUR 7 RMS. 2 MONTHS. 1000. Phone RE. 5030.

O RENT-3457 JACKSON BLVD. 2 1/2 mod. 2 rm. furn. apt. Pa. Realty 0097.

**WANTED TO RENT-FLATS.**

WANTED TO RENT-3 OR 4 ROOMS. furnished flat; steam heat; bath; West Side; adults; reasonable rent. Address 353, Tribune.

WANTED TO RENT-MAY 1ST. YOUNG adults desire 4 or 5 flat. 2nd story or N.W. rena. Burmeister, 8310 N. Sedgwick.

RENTED-3 RENT-7 ON S. RM. FLA.  
 1000 Wilson-av. dist. Sunnyside 447-  
 28 KIRK.  
 WANTED-TO RENT - FURNISHED APPT.  
 mother and daughter; April 28 to June 1  
 all Sheldrake 2317 mornings.  
 WANTED-TO RENT-3 OR 4 FURN. RMN.  
 bath, for guests. 3 or 4 beds; ref.; cool-  
 ing. State part. Address: 114 Tribune  
 WANTED-TO RENT-3 UNFURNISHED  
 rooms with bath, vicinity of Garfield Park  
 \$35 or \$40. Call Lincoln 5076-J.  
 TO RENT-STORES-DOWNTOWN.  
 RENT-NOW-  
 Store and bas. 20122.  
 637 S. State.  
 RENT-MAY 1. ON WARREN-  
 1000 Wilson-av. dist. Sunnyside 447-  
 28 KIRK.

STORE and East. Special. 1515  
AIN 4162. RUDY, 30 N. LA SALLE.  
RENT-STORE, 14354, NEXT LOBBY  
of large office building; suitable for guest  
restaurant. Call 1515. 1515  
HOWE & WHITMAN, Agents  
431 S. Dearborn-st. Tel. Harrison 1506.  
RENT-STORE, RANDOLPH NEAR  
State, long lease.  
1111 N. Dearborn-st. Central 4223.  
RENT - STORES, OFFICES, SALOON  
rooms and stockrooms in downtown district.  
RENT-STORE, DEARBORN, N. EAD  
olph; poss. soon; balcony; \$417.  
E. N. DUERLEIN & CO., Franklin 4860.  
RENT-STORE, 623 S. STATE-ST., N.

RENT—(AT SUIT. AND FOR D  
TO RENT. REAL'S, 602 S. Michigan av  
NEW BUSINESS BLOCK,  
1447-95 E. 6TH-ST.  
Store block from I. O. Station. Stores in new  
location; good opportunities for up-  
date merchants; suitable for ladies' or  
men's tailoring; hardware, cigar, shoe stor-  
e, tea shop.  
GLATT & PRICE,  
31 Stone Island av. Dorchester 2808.  
RENT-STORE, 131 E. 51ST-ST., N.Y.  
and av.; good bus. center; low rent, for  
any business; good opportunity for gro-  
cery or whiskey drug store at any price;  
cars, dogs or bad boys; green lawn & flowers

W. 51st-st. Rm. 7, quick or you lose it.  
RENT—843 E. 75TH-ST. 36X30, SUIT-  
able for any line of business with 3 large  
rooms in rear. \$60.  
3543 Hasted-st. stove heat & living rear  
rent. \$40.  
H. O. RUSSELL & CO.  
3546 E. 83d St. 12x20. Rent \$275.  
RENT—743 E. 47TH-ST. ADJOINING  
Cottage Grove; live location; \$110.  
354 E. 43d-st. cor. Evans-av. good loca-  
tion, adjoining Cottage Grove, transfer con-  
venient. A. H. BONE & SONS, Dearborn-st.,  
Central 4894.  
**SHOWROOM,**  
3518-22  
E. Michigan, 40x90; Immediate  
possession.  
A. H. STERN CO.  
3514 E. Michigan-av.

RENT—STORE, 818 E. 63D ST. \$1500. STATION  
near desirable location on 63d-st. C. E.  
ODWIN, 38 S. Dearborn. State 7258.

RENT—SOUTH SHORE. EXCELLENT  
location for drug store in new bldg. on  
Cor. 71st and Candon-av. steam heat; tele-  
phone; large basement for storage. In-  
quire 630. HENRY 2336 71st-st.

RENT—STORE 10X40. STOVE HEAT  
Electric, good for shoe store, goods' furnish-  
ing, etc. near 69th and Calumet. McBRIDE  
700. 350 E. 69th-st. 1855

RENT—STORE, 10X40. MID. STORE. 6147 S.  
Dearborn-st., nr. 63d-st.; suitable for any busi-  
ness. Rent: 25x00; pos. May 1. Inquire 78  
Van Buren-st. Monro 3440.

RENT—CORNER STORE, 135 P. DEARBORN  
ST. 10X40. STOVE HEAT. 1855  
Tel. 1st. P. Boulevard 1336.

RENT-CORR. STORE, 1100 N. 60TH ST.,  
51 W. 60th st. \$100.  
E. WELLS, 78 W. Monroe, State 4340.  
RENT-CHOICE DRUG CORNER 68TH  
& 1st. steam: \$100. Fisher, 719 N. 63rd st.  
RENT-LARGE STORE, OPP. TIVOLI  
330 Cottage Grove-av.

**TO RENT-STORES-SOUTHWEST.**

RENT-STORE ON ARCHER-AV. NEAR  
Brighton theater, suitable for cigar or milk  
ery business. F. J. Baemet, 4217 Archer

**TO RENT-STORES-NORTH.**

**ROGERS PARK.**

Only 3 stores left in new business block at

cur. Good and  
s. 100 new apt.: a wonderful spot for bak  
tailor, millinery, shoe repair, barbe  
city store, beauty parlor, etc. quick  
RENT-STORE 4802 1/2 BROADWAY, NW  
lawrence: good location for live merch  
radio station, any electrical line-auto sup  
s. hat shop, gent. furn. habing or sea  
water 0189. Inquire 4802 Broadway  
**3902 BROADWAY.**  
rent 25x35, 5 yr. lease; possession May 1st  
mediate action necessary. Rents \$550.  
JOSEPH O. KAPLAN,  
S. 8 State st.  
Ph. Central 4459.  
**RENT - 948 ORLEANS ST. STOV**  
9 Oak st. stove heat. \$35.

1 N. Dearborn-st. Cent. 4922.  
**AUTOMOBILE SALES.**  
 516 Devon-av. tile floor; better location  
 Broadway; good opportunity for live  
 agency.  
 RENT-CHICAGO-av. and MICHIGAN-  
 ave. for office; old established location  
 for selling pressing, men's, women's furnish-  
 ings; cigars; florist; possession May 1st  
 \$150 p. mo. Ph. Superior 6800.  
 18 Bryn Mawr; nr. Brdwy  
 wide; 3 stores left; fine loc. for mark-  
 et, bakery, shoe store, restaurant. P. O.  
 HOTEL-3334 BROADWAY, \$85, STORE  
 RENT-3334 BROADWAY, \$85, STORE  
 use, suitable for auto line.  
 COCHRAN & MCCLUER CO.

RENT—NEW STORES, EXCELLENT  
rent \$250 to \$250. COCHIAN A  
LUER CO., 4023 N. Western av. Marys  
4300.

RENT—VERY DESIRABLE STORE FOR  
at market; fine loc.; rent rose.  
WILLIAMS, 1000  
00 Montrose. Sunnyvale 5700.

RENT—STORE, S. E. CORNER RICH-  
ard av. and Broadway; Edg. Beach I.  
suitable for ice cream and confes-  
sionery; good bus. Ph. Armitage 3000.

RENT—3318 N. CLARK, STORE, SIZE  
about 18x30; excel. loc.; poss. May 1st  
WOLF & CO., 3236 N. Clark.

RENT—6303-6305 BROADWAY—LARGE  
store; immcd. poss.; \$130. Sunny-  
3600.

RENT—SINGLE OR DOUBLE STORE

RENT—DOUBLE STORES 1704-05  
-av. May 1. 575. GEO. W. WALLER  
N. Clark-st.

RENT—4081 N. CLARK LIGHT WYTH  
-av. 500. 500. 500. 500. 500. 500.  
STON 3032 Broadway, GRACE & WILSON  
-av. 500. 500. 500. 500. 500. 500.

RENT—CHATEAU THEATER BLDG. N  
-stores on busy Grace-st. at Broadway and  
-ed: 500-510. Room 22. L. V. 0324.

RENT—VOICE STORE 6722 SHIRLEY  
-ed: 500-510. Room 22. L. V. 0324.

RENT—LOOK AND THEN call MR.  
-NG, Edgewater 5000 J.

RENT—STORE 1135 WILSON-AY. V.  
-west of Broadway and Wilson L. sta.  
-ed: 500-510. Room 22. L. V. 0324.

RENT—1150 ELYN WAY HX383; HM.  
-Waller Cent. 3210.

RENT—SHOW ROOM AUTO ROW M.

ROADWAY, SUNNYSIDE 1937.  
RENT - 3917 SHERIDAN RD. 154.00.  
" " WALLER, Central 3210.  
RENT - 3230 LAWRENCE AV. WEST  
Station, D. Rolnick, Rockwell 3290.  
RENT - 3514 RUSH ST. CORNER OAK  
WALLER, Central 3210.  
RENT - STORE, PART OF RENT. 3917  
Clark; \$65. 189 N. Clark, Room 210.  
RENT - 3541 BROADWAY, 3100. MAX  
with base. Beckwith, Central 3210.



#### 4-NORTHWEST

RTAGE PARK  
 FULL STUCCO BUNGALOW  
 LARGE LOT, BIG GARDEN  
 NOW LEAVING TOWN  
 POSSESSION AT ONCE  
 Rooms and 5 large rooms  
 and, also very well arranged  
 fireplace, bookcase, many  
 large clothes and linen  
 large Niagara steam  
 engine and 2 car lines; \$2,500  
 at \$6,900.  
 BEN McCOLLAM AT  
 224 W. WASHINGTON ST.

M KELLAST  
heat; \$4, '00  
\$45 month  
interest; p  
ne 15. Addr  
bune.

bungalow, 1/2 block  
trim and floor.  
age. This house is  
throughout and is  
lawn and shrubbery  
be appreciated: ca  
bal. \$45 per mo.  
MAY W. SUMME  
g Park-blvd. Kilde  
PRICE \$6,900.

225 a month and in  
bungalow, all mod-  
ern. Waverland-av.  
Spacious now; will  
to suit at same  
all  
ER CONSTRUCTION  
ro-av. E

houses, w. rooms, 11  
rooming business;  
city; only \$1,000 cash  
req.; either house or  
apartment.  
WATERS DORF & COMPANY  
1078-st. or 1607 W.  
11th St. RM. HOUSE; EAST  
fully located; open  
5402 Ferdinand  
11th St. RM. STONE

turn. nt. 2 ste  
trans.: \$7,000. C  
COTTAGE, 7 B.  
urf., nr. Garfield Ph  
like rent. 3422, Ca  
WANT-SOUTH SI  
BUSINESS V  
Grove-av., nr. 74

300 ft. up; the  
WOODRICH BR  
away 1961.  
30X145 FT. VACA  
for 3 apt. in Sout  
-av. between 67E  
of paved alley;  
paid for; for cal  
ft. Address L M  
OR WILL EXCHAN  
610-612 W. 43d-st  
x 3445.

3500 EQUITY. A  
southeast corner  
Address X T 6  
— WILL SAC.  
lot bet. 69th and 7  
th and 71st. Owner  
N. E. COR. 73d AN  
; ripe for bldg.;

**VACANT, 30 FT.**  
1/4 blk. from 59th st.  
Office. Phone Proa.

**4 LOTS FOR B.**  
located on W. 56th-st.  
Held. Phone Humb

**VACANT-NORTH E**  
**CONSTRUCTION SAID**  
**OF**

**REAL ESTATE  
TODAY.**  
Springfield and All  
Springfield and All  
are desirable for  
ais. All improve  
be arranged.  
TODAY at 11 A.  
CARBORN-ST.

information call  
L. C. ALTER  
DORN ST. RAND  
S PARK V  
ered lots on Arthur  
x125 ft.; conveni  
ores, surface carn,  
station of the  
Also a few 30x  
improvements, water  
Property adjoini

for \$150 and up  
foot, \$47 and up.  
quick. Address R  
08 S. La Salle-st.  
**BUSINESS VAC.**  
W. corner Hoyne a  
5,000; half cash.  
Lawrence, next to  
Ln. Lawrence, and V  
Lincoln-ay. near V  
ft.

— 7732-32 N. A  
and Howard L. Rog  
le for large court

and stores, 155 ft.  
HROS., Exclusive  
ard-st. Rogers  
S PARK VA  
th of Devon, east of  
d apt. bldg.; price  
Agt.  
REALTY AND B  
lan-rd.  
VACANT LOT ON  
near We

Margaret Mary's past neighborhood. See n. Bargain. \$1,300. Address K & G 58.  
-DEVON BUS. LOC. inside: 33 ft. rear w. of Western. MORRIS, Owner and

\$15,000 if needed  
 B. R. P. 2037.  
 30 FT. LOT IN RO  
 wigewater Golf Club  
 cash, 5 years to pay  
 60. Tribune.  
 -CHOICE 100 FT  
 W. of Clark, ne  
 per ft. Small  
 address G 175, Tr  
 ARK-ST. V  
 - 125-100 \$250

—NORTHWEST  
and Robey, Howard  
or stores or flats:  
Address L K 320  
— ROGERS PARK.  
Touhy, owner. 730  
3 000 FT. ROGER  
rifice. HUNTER.  
—NORTHWE

gent for a large va  
w., on which the  
possibly fail to m  
This is no dream  
a is necessary, a  
any day; brokers  
e do not answer.  
e.  
DERS-ATTE  
model reproduction

Special proposition  
one of the best lo  
side, with wonder  
the restrictions all  
buildings, at a clos  
ly low. It will p  
s. Address H 102  
**CLOSE EST**  
corner, approx.  
ite for 6, 12, or 24  
under constructio  
heart of Irving, Pa  
Call

— IRVING PARK  
near Milwaukee  
stores and offices.  
The best buy on  
class L O 309, Tribu  
— N. E. CORNER  
— 1, 2, or 3

Address K 540.  
-08X125 FT. S.  
Sunnyside-av. N.  
field 7344.  
-IRV. PK. BLVD  
of Cicero. Barg  
-blvd.  
-4 LOTS CHEAP  
99 Cornellia-av.  
-SECTION LINE  
ster. Oldfield, N.  
-residential N.

600: your terms.  
-624 X125, CHE  
379.  
CANT-WEST  
-BARGAIN: VAM  
near Garfield  
D. 5903 W. Ohio





\* \* 23

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

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[illegible][illegible]

**IF IT'S A  
STEEGER**  
IT'S THE MOST VALUABLE PIANO  
IN THE WORLD. Steeger Pianos and Player Pianos of beautiful  
design and tone are made in the U. S. A. and guaranteed  
perfectly. They are recommended and sold on terms  
that you can't refuse.

**STEEGER & SONS,  
Piano Manufacturing Co.,**  
1001 Broadway, New York City.  
Representative: R. N. Cor. Wabash and Jackson,  
Chicago, Ill.

**WE AND SEE  
THIS KALEIDOSCOPIC STRINWAY UPRIGHT**  
beautiful bargain, \$375. Terms, \$2 w.  
weekly. 21 E. Wabash Av.  
302 S. Wabash av.  
21 E. Wabash Av. Chicago, Ill.  
Phone Harrison 3148.

**NO ANGEL'S PLAYER. MAH. GOOD**  
and loud, 60 rolls of music and bench.  
\$375. Terms, \$2 w. weekly. 21 E. Wabash  
av. player, \$375. formerly \$650; slightly  
used. CAR. 1925. 1927 chrysler. Terms if  
cash, \$1000. CAR. 1925. 1927 chrysler. Terms if

**1222 N. American Bldg. Central 0242.**

**DEAD PLAYER PIANOS. \$300 UP**  
and pianos, all makes. \$75 up

**SCHEUTE PIANO CO.**  
at Oakley-bldg.

**TAKES HORN & MANDOLIN 40 SIZE PHONO-**  
GRAMS. This machine is 40 inches high;  
has 100 records, 1000 tunes, 1000 songs  
and few and few heads etc. Can see day  
after tomorrow. **PRICE PHONO-**  
GRAMS CO. 704 N. State-st.

**MULTIPLE ENGLISH BROWN BRUNS-**  
ON. 75 records for \$350. Call all day  
at 1222 N. American Bldg. 1st apt. \$214  
Mandolin-st. Kodak 8900.

**SONORA.**

near as a bell. Play all records. Call and  
see. 9 Sonora portable.

**W. S. STEVENS. 730 Republic Bldg.**

**PIANO—\$195 WILL TAKE MY**  
Mandolin-st. Kodak 8900. 1st apt. \$214  
at Cut State Piano House, 1301 Milwaukee

**ALL APARTMENT GRAND IN MARH-**  
ON. 75 records for \$350. Call all day  
at 1222 N. American Bldg. 1st apt. \$214  
Mandolin-st. Kodak 8900.

**SONORA.**

near as a bell. Play all records. Call and  
see. 9 Sonora portable.

**W. S. STEVENS. 730 Republic Bldg.**

**PIANO—\$195 WILL TAKE MY**  
Mandolin-st. Kodak 8900. 1st apt. \$214  
at Cut State Piano House, 1301 Milwaukee

[illegible]

**TOLLE PHOTOGRAPH. ALMOST NEW**,  
records, diamond and sapphire needles,  
**SACRIFICED BEAUTIFUL OAK PIANO**  
and bench complete, leaving city. \$100.  
**RESCUE SAXOPHONE.** COUNTER  
with 6 keys, 18 valves, 15 reeds, 15  
valves, 7-8 S. Wabash. Hart 1909.  
**WALL MOUNTED PHOTOGRAPH** ON  
cylinders. Wade Talking Machine Co.,  
McLean av., near Madison.  
**WALL MOUNTED PHOTOGRAPH.** PH.  
appointment. Lake View 2424.  
**WALL MOUNTED PHOTOGRAPH.** MADE  
to order. DUFFY Graceland 3691.  
**WALL MOUNTED PHOTOGRAPH.** I BUY AND  
SELL ALL KINDS OF WALL MOUNTED  
PHOTOGRAPHS. \$130 OUTFIT WILL SACRI-  
FICE. BALL MAHOAGNY UPRIGHT PIANO,  
15 Bennett-av., Dorchester 6816.  
**WALL MOUNTED PHOTOGRAPH.** FIVE  
sets. 1300 E. Marquette-rd., 3d apt.  
**VICTROLA STATION PHOTOGRAPH.**  
Largest selection. 1515 Broadway-av.,  
BALDWIN PLAYSER PIANO. QUICK  
change. 1515 Broadway-av.,  
PLAYSER UPRIGHT PIANO.

McGraw, 1242 E. 33d, R. P. 6637.  
 Mrs. M. J. JOHNSON, 1014 E. 33d, 1014  
 st. above heater, 5031 Ashland.  
 Dr. SAC. BEAU, NAHOG, PIANO, OLD  
 Linn, Sunny 8608, 348 Lafayette.

**DANCING SCHOOLS.**

**FATE INSTRUCTION.**  
 Mrs. M. J. JOHNSON, 1014 E. 33d, 1014  
 st. above heater, 5031 Ashland.  
 Dr. SAC. BEAU, NAHOG, PIANO, OLD  
 Linn, Sunny 8608, 348 Lafayette.

**DANCING SCHOOLS.**

**FATE INSTRUCTION.**  
 Mrs. M. J. JOHNSON, 1014 E. 33d, 1014  
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 Dr. SAC. BEAU, NAHOG, PIANO, OLD  
 Linn, Sunny 8608, 348 Lafayette.

TEUR. Saxophone, String and Flute. State  
TEUR. MUSICIANS WANTED. For  
Post paid, American Legion. Call Ma  
RAY. Dearborn 1236.

**INSTRUCTION.**

WANT TO PLAY THE CHRISTENSEN WAY  
lessen. Instruction. Bands, Var  
struments, etc.; instruments on easy terms.  
SCHOOL, 20 E. Jackson, 630 B. R.  
Crawford.

TECHNICAL SCHOOL OF LANGUAGE. Day  
evening classes in French, Spanish, Eng  
lish, Italian, German. A. Audin, Director.  
Congress st., Harrison 9302.

WANT TO PHONOGRAPH. VILLIN, KUTLIN  
and School, 69 E. Van Buren, Harrison.  
Band, Phonograph, Records, Records, In  
struments and School, 69 E. Van Buren, Harrison.  
Call, lessons. St. Normal 0711.

WANT TO PHONOGRAPH. VILLIN, KUTLIN  
and School, 69 E. Van Buren, Harrison.  
Band, Phonograph, Records, Records, In  
struments and School, 69 E. Van Buren, Harrison.  
Call, lessons. St. Normal 0711.

WED. P. M. and Sun. A. M. Diner 7111.

**WHEELS, HARNESS, CARRIAGES.**

**THE SADDLE HORSE FOR SALE.**  
saddle and horse broken.  
Auction.

Stables, 1134 Catalpa-av. Horse care there. N. J. WILLSON.  
HORSE, 1,500 LBS., ALL COND. 7 YRS.  
works single or double. Apply at store,  
314 S. 7th st. m. to 12 noon.  
SUGAR S. O. GOVERNMENT HARNESS  
Wholly used cheap. Open Sunday. TRS-  
advertis-4.  
SALE-7 YR. OLD HAY FEEDING FOR  
sale and driving. 1,150 lbs. Enfield-  
5710 Westworth-av.  
SUGAR S. O. GOVERNMENT HARNESS  
4 S. Central-Park-av. Rockwell 3333.  
AMERICAN POST AND EXPRESS.  
CANE SORGHUM MOLASSES. ED-  
from own farm and mills. 31.25 per  
barrel, 60c freight. Address Sorghum Co.,  
434-51 N. 7th, Des Moines 8198.



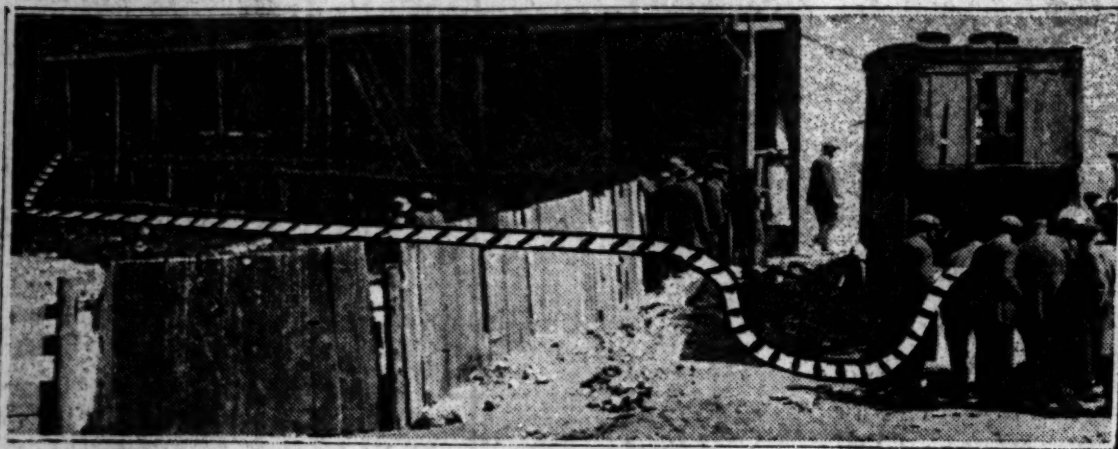






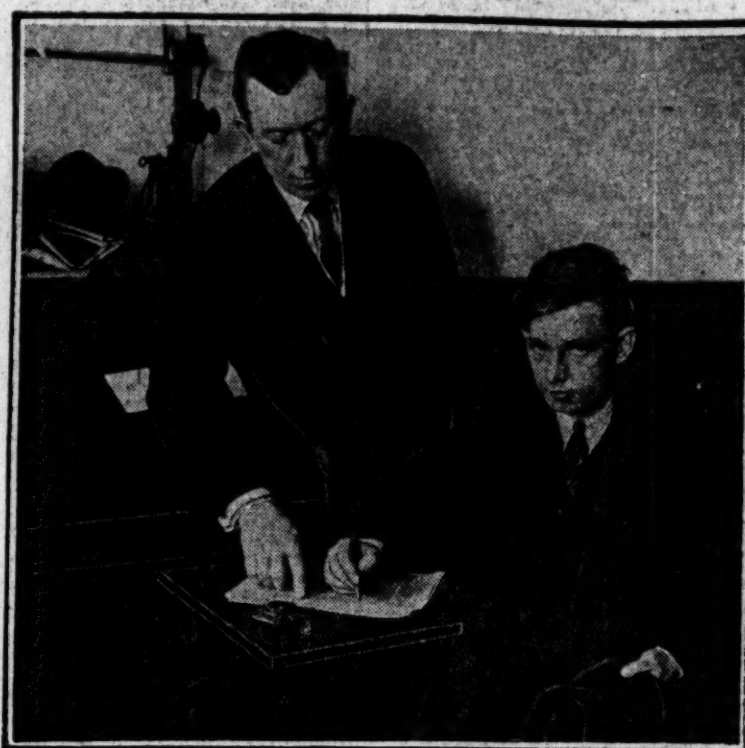


## Confesses Van Murder—Teacher Drowns in Lake—Republicans and Democrats Hold Conventions

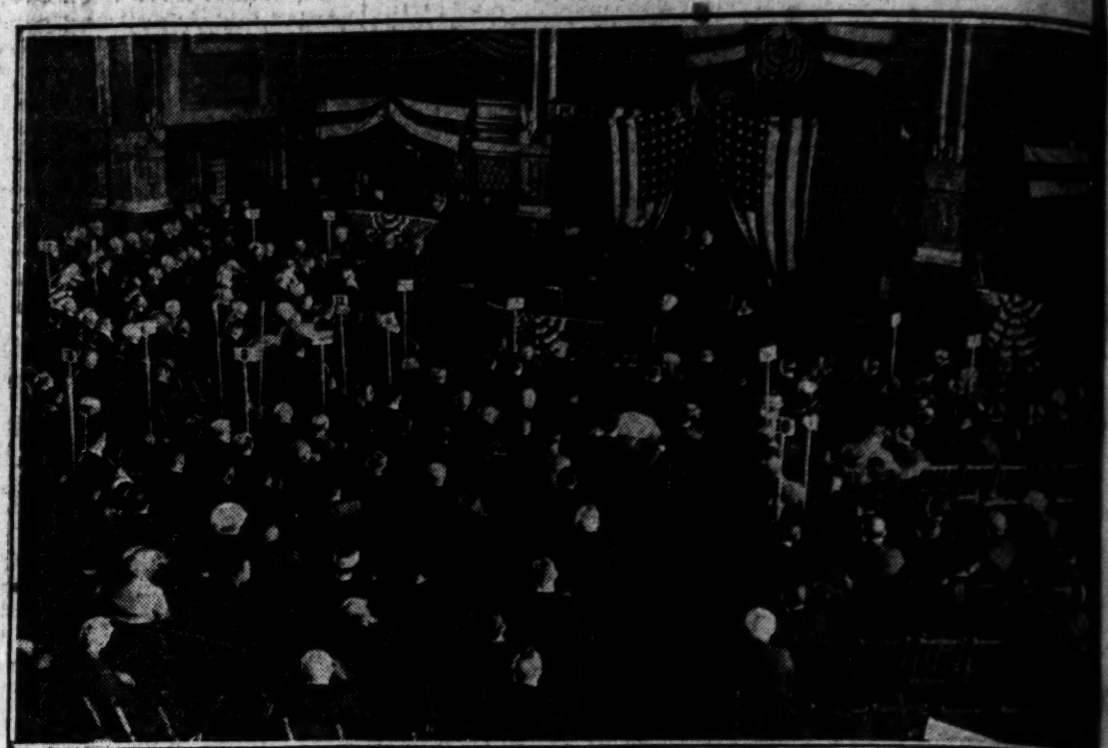


**WHERE WOMAN'S BODY WAS FOUND.** The abandoned moving van in the rear of Roach's home, surrounded by crowd.

The dotted line indicates the trail of blood which led to Roach's room, resulting in his arrest and Mosby's.



**ROACH MAKING CONFESSION TO CAPT. ENRIGHT.** The street car conductor admitted beating Anna Corliss to death in his room and putting her body in the van.



**"KING LEN" SCORED BY DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.** "He has heaped up the humiliating record until Illinois by its governor stands disgraced before the world," the platform reads. A motion to strike out a reference to "the king can do no wrong" was lost for want of a second.

fore the world," the platform reads. A motion to strike out a reference to "the king can do no wrong" was lost for want of a second.



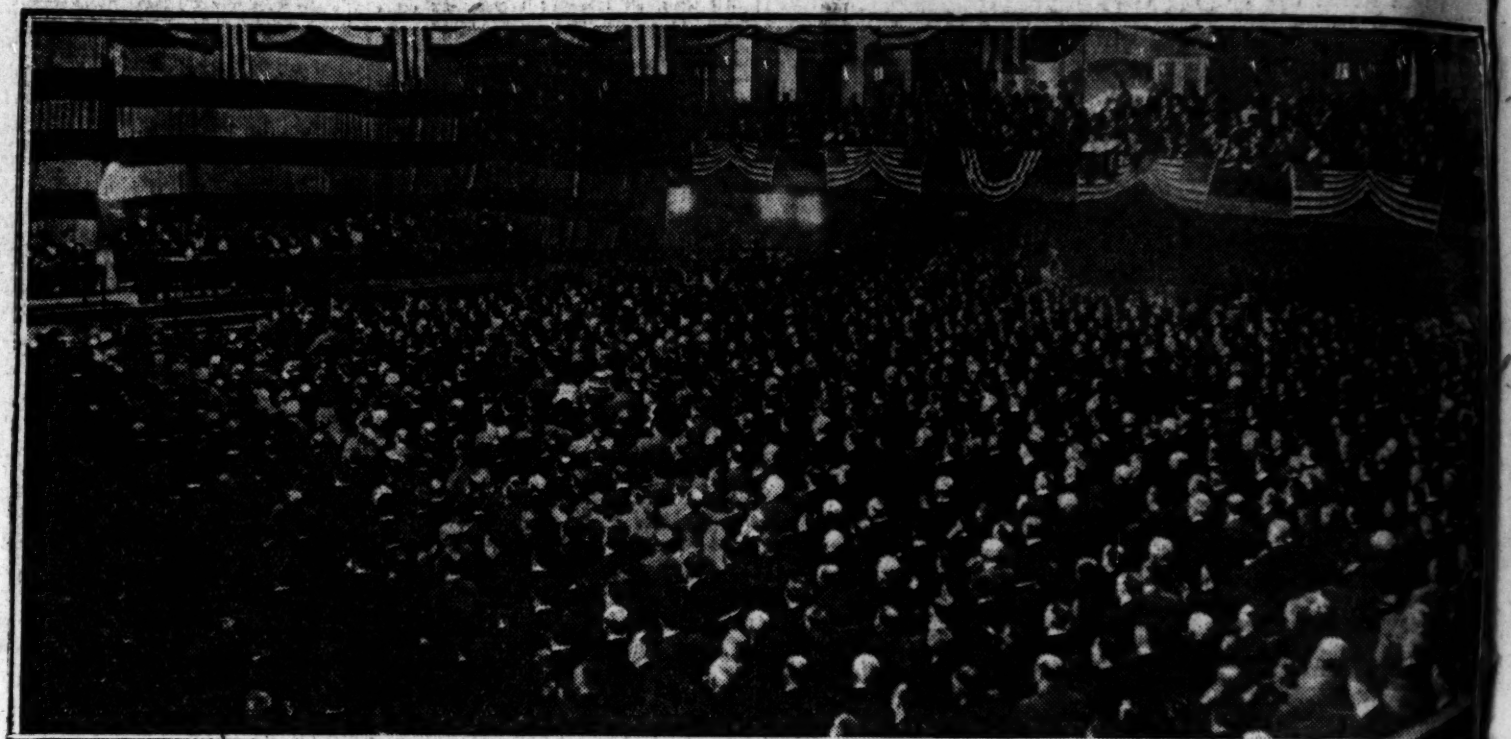
**ROACH'S MOTHER PLEADS TO SEE HER SON.** Mrs. Roach at the police station shortly after her son's arrest, begging Capt. Enright to allow her to talk to her boy.



**MRS. MARIE ROACH,** wife of street car conductor, who admitted beating Anna Corliss to death.



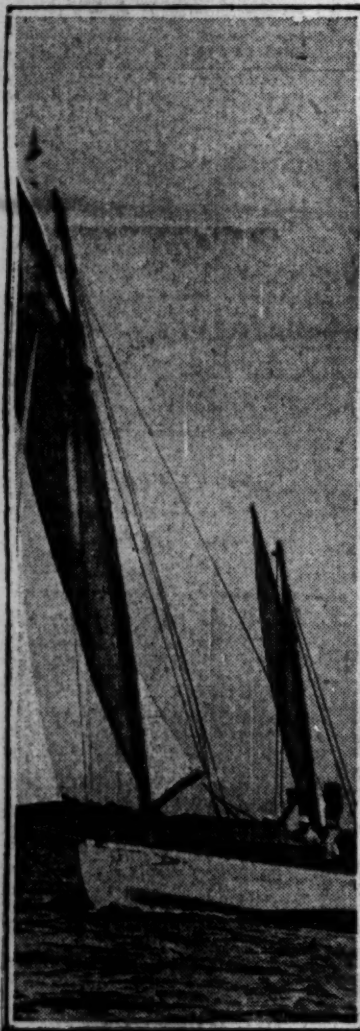
**RUSSELL MOSBY,** colored man held in death of the Corliss woman.



**REPUBLICANS "GETTING TOGETHER" IN SPRINGFIELD** at state convention, where a harmony program produced a "straddle" as between the city hall faction and its opponents. While the big majority of delegates

were pronouncedly anti-Small in sentiment, some legerdemain produced a platform plank praising Small's road building "economy," not mentioning his name.

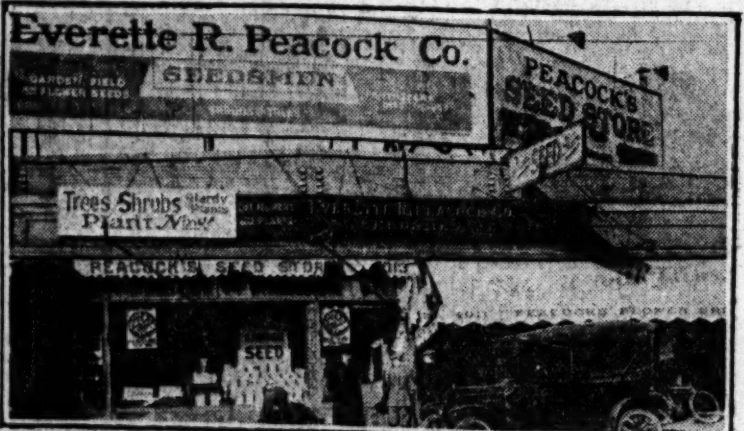
(TRIBUNE Photo.)



**FIRST OUT THIS SEASON** in Belmont avenue harbor. The "Naiaid," owned by Ben H. Glover.



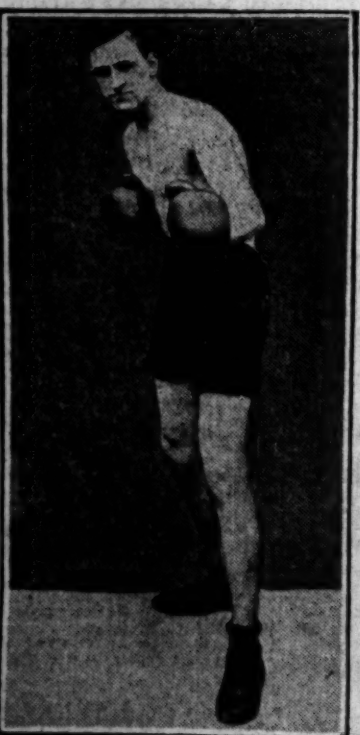
**"THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE"** will be presented by students of the Morgan Park High school tonight at Aryan Grotto. The picture shows Esther Goodwin as the piratical maid with the pirate king, David Gillespie.



**A RACE WITH NATURE.** The Everette R. Peacock Co. flower shop and seed store. The receiver is trying to sell several hundred thousand dollars' worth of bulbs and seeds to turn them into assets before they sprout in spring weather.



**EMPLOYEES OF GAS COMPANY BECOME CITIZENS** or declarants. The record is 100 per cent. Standing are Fred J. Schlotfeldt, bureau of naturalization; Anton Novakowski, the budding citizen; B. J. Mullane of the gas company. Sitting are P. W. Herring and O. E. Norman of the gas company.



**CHARLES MCKENNA,** who won the amateur national light heavyweight championship in the Boston tournament.



**DIES IN LAKE.** Mrs. Florence Underwood Colt, school principal, who escaped from Gibbs' sanitarium and leaped in lake.



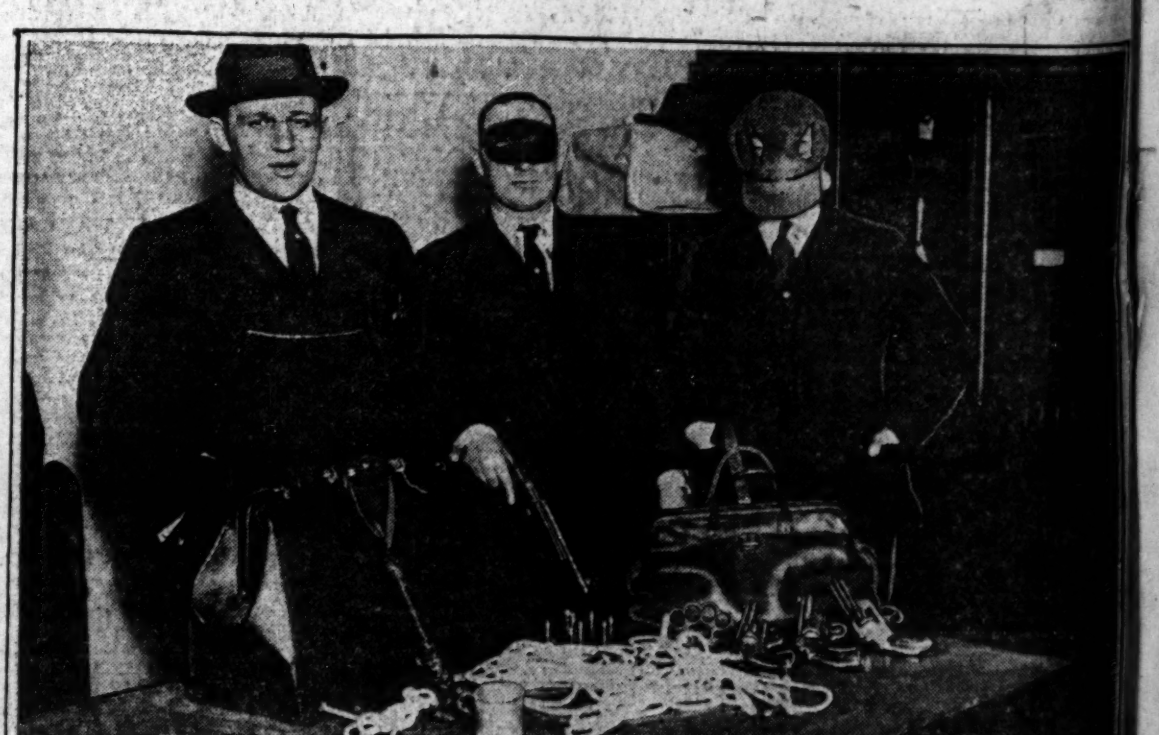
**HEROIC EFFORTS AT RESCUE FAIL.** William E. Underwood, nephew of woman drowned, and Policeman George W. May. Underwood, with a rope around him, tried to save his aunt, while the policeman, waist deep, assisted.



**ELMA PEARL,** star of "The Sangreal," to be given in St. Luke's church, Evanston, tomorrow.



**GEN. CHANG TSO LING,** governor of Manchuria, whose troops have seized Peking and Tien Tsin.



**MAIL ORDER GUNS, MASKS, BLACK JACKS,** all the paraphernalia needed for robbery, burglary and murder, taken from

suspects arrested by Lieut. Michael Grady (left) and his squad.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

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The United States rail board faces a fight for its existence. The court has ruled that the board's power is too broad and that it should be limited to the enforcement of its orders. The board has refused to vacate its decision, and the court has ordered it to do so. The board has also refused to vacate its decision, and the court has ordered it to do so.

The federal court action in the case of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. v. Public Service Commission, No. 10,000, was a landmark decision. The court held that the board's power was too broad and that it should be limited to the enforcement of its orders. The board has refused to vacate its decision, and the court has ordered it to do so.

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**Camp Grant Dar**  
**U. S. Fails to P**  
Rockford, Ill., April 22. When the government's bill the electric light and power current.